

Heavy Seas Throw Mock Landing Manoeuvres Into Chaos



A Marine and a sailor were dead, another Marine was missing and 31 others injured after five amphibious tractors capsized in Pacific Ocean surf during sham battle off Oceanside, Calif. Survivors are shown above making their way ashore following the disaster.

Butter Market Slides; Other Stocks, Commodities Show Firmer Tendencies

By CANADIAN PRESS
Commodity and stock markets today reported steadier tendencies, with prices generally firm, following the sharp downward trends in the first part of the week. Butter was an exception.

At New York a violent downswing hit the butter market when wholesale butter slammed down 5 to 6 cents a pound on the Mercantile Exchange.

MILLS BUY COTTON
Cotton fell almost \$4 a bale at New York. Shortly after the opening, however, mills began buying and there was a rebound that brought the price about \$2 above the lows at the start.

At Chicago, sellers were holding hopes at about Thursday's prices of \$23.75 to \$24.25 a hundred pounds.

Canadian markets Thursday were timid, awaiting leads from United States markets, closed for Lincoln's Birthday observance. Today traders in the United States returned to the markets in a cautious but more optimistic mood.

At Chicago, centre of financial attention, corn and soybean prices broke again at the opening, but oats held firm and wheat was steady, with trading active in all pits. At Winnipeg oats and barley declined in fairly active trading, some of which was attributed to U.S. accounts. Selective recovery tendencies persisted in New York stocks although many leaders were neglected. Traders were seen ready to reinstate commitments

on the belief that a technical recovery was due.

Toronto industrialists showed some firmness, with leading stocks moving up modestly, while producing gold mine stocks advanced for moderate gains. At Montreal, stocks were firmer in quiet trading.

TO BOOST MINIMUM

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Minister Howe gave notice on the Commons order paper today he will move Monday that the Canadian Wheat Board Act be amended to provide for an increase in the fixed minimum price on wheat deliveries.

Present minimum price is \$1.35 a bushel, basis No. 1 Northern at Fort William, and it has been reported the increase might amount to about 25 cents a bushel.

The bill would also authorize the board to provide pensions for its members and employees and to extend control of inter-provincial movements of wheat products.

Airpark Work Proceeds As Court Considers Injunction

Hearing of the application for an interim injunction to stop work at the Gordon Head Memorial Airpark site was adjourned until Wednesday morning by Mr. Justice H. Wood in Supreme Court today.

Motion for adjournment was made by W. H. M. Haldane, counsel for the Memorial Airpark Association, also acting for A. J. Patton, solicitor for the city of Victoria, who is out of the city.

John G. McIntosh, counsel for Dr. L. C. C. Tchaperoff, Sinclair Road, plaintiff, raised no objections.

His Lordship asked Mr. Haldane if an adjournment were granted whether work would continue on the Gordon Head site during the week-end.

"I'm not prepared to say," replied Mr. Haldane. "After all they are only leveling off some dirt on the grounds. They are not flying any planes there yet."

After the hearing, W. Scott, a director of the Memorial Airpark Association, who appeared in court representing the president, said work would continue during

the week-end on the Gordon Head site.

"We will continue to work on the site until the application for an injunction is heard in court next week," he said.

Mr. Scott said the Memorial Airpark Association had fulfilled every legal obligation towards the city and the Department of Transport.

"The Transport Department gave us until Feb. 15 to start work on the site," he said. "We have done so and the danger of the grounds being turned over for the construction of two radio towers is now passed."

Meanwhile both sides prepared themselves for the forthcoming legal battle over the Gordon Head site. The Memorial Airpark Association is planning to hold a meeting on Sunday to discuss the question.

On the other hand Rex Hardie announced that Ward 3 Ratepayers' Association had appointed a subcommittee to administer a legal fund set up to support Dr. Tchaperoff's appeal for an injunction.

Germans In Soviet Zone Ordered To Set Up Economic Commission

BERLIN (AP)—Germans in the Soviet-occupied eastern zone today were instructed by the Russian commander to set up an economic commission for their part of the country.

Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky issued the order. Another Soviet spokesman said it does not mean establishment of an east German government.

The marshal had objected to German economic administration for the United States and British zones in the west, now being formed, and demanded the plan be dropped.

In ordering an economic set-up for his own zone, he turned down once more a standing invitation to tie in the zone's economy with that of western Germany.

Sokolovsky granted the commission power "to issue orders and instructions binding on all German organizations in the Soviet zone of Germany in harmony with orders of the Soviet military administration."

The commission was empowered also to "examine questions of the re-establishment and development of peacetime industry

in the Soviet zone of Germany as well as co-ordination of the activities of the central German administrative organs for individual branches of the economy."

The commission was ordered "to carry through according to plan reparations deliveries and to satisfy the needs of the Soviet occupation forces in Germany."

Under the marshal's order, the commission will be organized along Soviet lines.

An official of the central Soviet administration for finance said the move was made simply to reorganize the administrative body for the Soviet zone.

The commission was told to set up an executive committee similar to that established for the economic council of the British and U.S. zones.

Pravda, Moscow Communist Party newspaper, said in a Munich dispatch today the Americans are taking over the Ruhr and other British-administered areas of Germany.

The Union Jack is being hoisted down all over the British zone and the Stars and Stripes raised five pound bags lower by one to two cents.

NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar prices have held steady the last few days chiefly because their reduction preceded the shake-up on the grain exchanges, trade sources said today. Retail prices are just starting down, however, and a number of stores quoted five pound bags lower by one to two cents.

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Clothing Price Jump Blamed On Cost Of Imports

OTTAWA (CP)—The increased prices of woolen suits and other woolen clothing since last April was "very largely" a reflection of the increased cost of imported cloth, the Commons price committee was told today by Kenneth Taylor, chairman of the prices board.

"I don't think there has been any holding back of cloth supplies," Mr. Taylor said.

"The rise was principally a reflection of the rise in the cost of cloth imports. We have no evidence in the Prices Board that leads us to believe there is anything improper or excessive in these price increases."

OVER HALF IMPORTED

Mr. Taylor, a witness before the committee inquiring into inflated prices, said Canada imports almost 60 per cent of its wool, principally from the United Kingdom, and that there has been a substantial increase in British selling prices.

However, he added that as things now stand "I see no reason to anticipate any further substantial increase in wool prices over the next six months."

This did not preclude "some rise" in prices of linings, lapel stiffening and such items.

Mr. Taylor said he anticipated a "steady, over-all improvement" in the prices of all lines in the textile field.

A year and a half ago, he pointed out, it was difficult to get a suit from a tailor in less than from four to six months.

"Now you find that while the range of patterns is still restricted, you can get delivery in from four to six weeks."

WANTS TWO CALLED

At the end of the morning sitting, Donald Fleming, P.C., Toronto-Eglinton, asked that Graham Towers, governor of the Bank of Canada, and Labor Minister Mitchell be called as witnesses. No decision was taken.

Mr. Fleming read from press reports quoting Mr. Mitchell as indicating profiteering was going on in Canada.

"I urge the committee to call the Labor Minister on this subject of profiteering," the member said.

Cabeldu, Stephenson Named On Braefoot New Survey Group

Alderman Fred N. Cabeldu and Brooke Stephenson reported today they had heard unofficially that a special representative of the Department of Veterans' Affairs is due here shortly from Ottawa to meet them for the purpose of conducting an investigation into the claims for adjustment of war veteran home-owners in the Braefoot Estate.

R. W. Mayhew, M.P. for Victoria, made the announcement from Ottawa today that arrangements had been made for the new survey.

The intention is to make a house-to-house survey on the condition of Braefoot Estate homes, which for some time since they were occupied have been the target of criticism. Aim of the investigation is an equitable adjustment of owners' claims.

Both Alderman Cabeldu and Mr. Stephenson said they were glad to offer their services in having the Braefoot problem settled to the satisfaction of the veterans tenants.

"And I hope this time it will be cleared up once and for all," said Alderman Cabeldu, former overseas Scottish veteran and brigade commander.

Earth Shocks Recorded

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Lighthouse Isolated For A Month



FALMOUTH, Cornwall, Eng. (Reuter)—A heavy swell today prevented a further attempt by sea to relieve lighthousemen on Wolf Rock who have been marooned for 32 days. Eight miles south of Land's End, Britain's most southwesterly point, Wolf Rock has been lashed by con-

tinuous gales for the last five weeks. A helicopter dropped packages containing 14 days' rations to the marooned men on Feb. 7.

The picture above was taken while the helicopter was dropping food supplies.

Board May Clean Up Problems On Gasoline In Single Sweep

Dr. W. A. Carrothers, chairman of the Coal and Petroleum Control Board, indicated today that he may delay making the board's recommendation to the government on the application of gasoline retailers for a boost in their mark-up so that the whole gasoline price question may be cleaned up at one time.

Besides the application of service station operators to the board for a one-cent per gallon increase in their allowed mark-up for handling gasoline, the board is investigating oil companies' costs of importing refined gasoline and seeking a permanent formula to automatically adjust gasoline prices with fluctuations in prices of crude oil and refined gasoline in the U.S.

Dr. Carrothers said today that he could make his recommendations to the government on the application of the gasoline retailers today but he may hold off until the other problems are cleared up.

FOUR PHASES

There are four phases involved in the current dispute over gasoline prices, involving the oil companies, the retailers, the Coal and Petroleum Control Board and the provincial government.

Originally the oil companies asked for an increase in the gasoline prices to cover the rise in the cost of crude oil, nearly all of which comes from California. On recommendations of the board, which were made after it had inquired into accounts of the refining companies, the government boosted retail gasoline prices by three cents per gallon.

After the original application for a boost based on the rise in crude prices had been made, but before the government had acted on the original application, the oil companies made a further application to the board for an increase to cover the rises in the cost of refined gasoline. Because of a lack of refining facilities and rising gasoline consumption in B.C., oil companies have been forced to buy more refined gasoline in the U.S.

This phase of the question is blamed by the oil companies for the current lack of gasoline since they have been forced to cut off or curtail refined gasoline imports because the retail price will not allow a profit.

Meanwhile service station operators, themselves waiting for the action of the government on their application for an increase in the mark-up, are devising various schemes to distribute their available gasoline supplies as fairly as possible.

On the application of the retailers, Dr. Carrothers heard arguments last Friday in Vancouver and Monday in Victoria. The service station operators contend that rising rents and labor costs have made it necessary for them to have a wider mark-up.

The final phase of the problem involves a desire of the Coal and Petroleum Board to have a permanent formula to adjust gasoline prices automatically with fluctuations in the prices of crude oil and refined gasoline in the U.S.

The oil companies have been asked by the board to make recommendations for this continuous control and Dr. Carrothers expects that these will be made shortly, perhaps next week.

Foreign Brigade May Fight Jews

LONDON (AP)—The Palestine Arab political mission in Britain said today 10,000 ex-service men from Britain, the United States, Canada and elsewhere have volunteered to fight Jews in Palestine.

Their applications go to the Arab League, "which alone can decide whether or not to form an international brigade for the forthcoming struggle to free Palestine," said a statement by Izzedeen Shawa Bey, head of the mission.

ties said they had released the Jews after brief questioning.

The circumstances of their deaths have not been disclosed.

Police said five Arabs were killed and 12 wounded Thursday night when Hagana, the Jewish militia, made a heavy bomb attack on the Arab village of Abu Kibir. Hagana said its men made a similar sortie against the Arab village of Yezur.

Three Hagana men were reported killed and 20 wounded when the parties ran into strong Arab opposition.

DEATHS TOTAL 1,161

The unofficial Palestine death toll since the United Nations decided last Nov. 29 to partition the Holy Land now stands at 1,161.

Seven heavy explosions were heard in Jerusalem between midnight and dawn today. Arabs and Jews alike were blowing up stone houses in two virtually deserted districts of southern Jerusalem, but no casualties were reported.

A Jewish Agency spokesman said the agency had suggested the out-of-bounds order for British troops to avoid possible trouble.

The agency also requested an impartial and immediate inquiry into the deaths of the four Jews. The agency said that in taking the Jews into an Arab area, then turning them loose, the British were "accessories before the fact to murder."

Britain Trades Railways In Argentina For Food

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Britain is trading her railroads in Argentina for food to eat the rest of the year.

Under a trade treaty signed Thursday night, Britain will get: An assured meat supply of 440,800 tons of beef for the rest of 1948;

An assured supply of more than 1,250,000 tons of maize corn for livestock feeding;

A market for at least \$40,000,000 worth of such non-essential exports as vegetable and animal oils.

The treaty, fruit of 11 weeks of negotiations, gives Argentina: On March 1, 12,000 miles of railroads, the backbone of her transportation system and

Britain's largest investment in South America;

A market for her grain at a price slightly above the current world price;

Assured shipments of 1,000,000 tons of coal and 16,179 barrels of oil;

A higher price—by about 34 per cent—for the meat she always ships to Britain.

TOTAL IS \$600,000,000

The price, in cash figures, of the railroads to Argentina was \$600,000,000, of which \$400,000,000 will be paid in food to be shipped the rest of the year, plus \$160,000,000 in frozen funds for previous food shipments and \$40,000,000 due her for increased production costs.

By the treaty, Britain also will sell steel, tinplate, asbestos, chemicals, whisky, wool, textiles and automobiles to Argentina.

Social Security Plans May Come Up At This Session

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver Sun in a dispatch from Ottawa said this afternoon there is a "mild possibility" that federal legislation for the social security scheme sought by Premier Byron Johnson may be considered by Parliament during this session.

"This was learned from informants today who knew that legislation to set up a system of contributory old age pensions, a national health plan and other social security measures now are prepared, a large measure of them having been in existence some time," said the Sun.

The dispatch added that "although Premier Johnson's visit to Ottawa last week produced enthusiasm here, it is still the view of the majority of the federal cabinet that a social security scheme must be national in scope."

Election Meetings

The following campaign meetings have been scheduled for 8 tonight for the Saanich by-election:

Coalition—Premier Byron Johnson and H. J. Welch, Comox M.L.A., in McMorran's Hall, Cordova Bay, in support of Arthur J. R. Ash, candidate.

C.C.F.—Herbert Gargrave, Mackenzie M.L.A., and Colin Cameron, candidate, in the Institute Hall, Colquitz.

Nixon—Thomas Nixon, Independent Farm Labor candidate, will hold a meeting in St. Aidan's Church Hall.

Acid Thrower Jailed

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP)—Dan Morgan, 35-year-old truck driver, was sentenced to two years in penitentiary here today for causing bodily harm to 19-year-old Eileen Elsworth by throwing a corrosive fluid on her person and burning her legs. Morgan was arrested Dec. 14 after four women shoppers were burned with acid in a Sydney department store.

Two-Pronged Probe Of Canadian Bakeries Slated By Government

OTTAWA (CP)—A two-pronged government investigation was appointed today at Canada's bakery industry.

While the Commons prices committee marked that trade for early attention, the Justice Department launched an independent probe into an alleged combine of bread-baking firms in Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

Meanwhile, the committee had from Kenneth Taylor, Prices Board chairman, a disclosure the board is considering profiteering prosecutions under the "reasonable and just" price clause of the board's regulations. He declined to give details.

The western inquiry under the Combines Investigation Act was announced by Justice Minister Isley Thursday night.

Already, he said, "considerable documentary evidence" had been gathered in preliminary inquiries.

Mr. Isley said the bakery probe would be carried out by H. Carl Goldenberg, Montreal barrister, acting as special commissioner. He will leave for the west shortly and hold inquiries in several cities.

This inquiry is one of six that the commission has had in hand for some time. One of these concerns the dental supply industry. Nature of the others has not been disclosed.

It was indicated the committee is likely to carry on its bread

To Probe Charges



H. Carl Goldenberg, appointed by Ottawa to conduct an investigation into an alleged combine of bakery firms in B.C., Alberta and Saskatchewan, is well known on this coast. He investigated and reported at length on B.C. municipal-provincial finances here in 1946.

price investigation while the Combines inquiry goes on.

Health Minister Martin, committee chairman, has suggested that the increased cost of bread be one of the first considerations of the committee and a start on this specific inquiry may be launched within a few weeks.

However, Mr. Martin said that it is up to the steering committee to determine this.

The committee counsel, H. A. (Sandy) Dyde, Edmonton lawyer, has not arrived here yet, but is understood to be in Winnipeg, where he is carrying out some work for the prices probe.

Brooklyn Dodgers Sign Robinson

BROOKLYN (AP)—Brooklyn Dodgers announced today that Jackie Robinson, their star Negro first-baseman, had signed his 1948 baseball contract.

Terms of the contract were undisclosed but it was taken for granted he received a good boost above the \$5,000 he received in 1947, his rookie year.

Friday The 13th Quiet Day In City; Minor Accidents

If you woke up befuddled this morning and for no apparent reason did things backwards, missed your breakfast, slipped down a flight of stairs, barely escaped being hit by a car and arrived at the office thankful you were alive, you can blame it all the day—Friday the 13th.

On the whole the citizens, while probably being aware that Friday was linked with the 13th, were not superstitious and followed their routine programs as usual.

The superstitious, however, took precautions to avoid the jinx. They avoided walking under ladders, made long detours to avoid crossing the path of a black cat and handled table salt like precious gold dust for fear of dropping it on the floor.

Police reported minor accidents, some due mainly to negligence. There was an apparent decrease in jay-walking, no doubt because of the superstition that it was a more likely day to be hit by a vehicle.

It formerly was advisable to beware of horses, as you never knew what might be behind their sudden affection. However, the horse, which has practically disappeared, has been replaced by the motor car which is more to be feared than "old Dobbin."

Bachelors were on their guard today because the girls apparently have an unbeatable combination. They have Friday the 13th, and the right to propose because it is Leap Year.

Tomorrow will be St. Valentine's day and the girls will have another chance.

According to legend, a girl named Libussa was Queen of Bohemia in the eighth century. Somewhat bashful, she sent her horse into the valley of the Moldau and the first man to meet the animal was to be her man. Premysyl happened to be passing just as the horse crossed the river. He had it.

It may be just a story, but remember you have been warned.

DIVIDENDS

Brewers and Distillers of Vancouver Limited, 60 cents plus extra 30 cents, payable May 20 to shareholders of record April 20.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A salvage collection for Oak Bay, Shoal Bay, Uplands. E 3413.

Foothill Dance, Oak Bay Goblins, Friday, Feb. 13, 8 till 12. Goblin Hall, Admission 50c.

Horsehoe News — Home of Ronson Lighters. Ronson Lighters repaired with genuine Ronson parts. Five day service, 1231 Government Street. E 8125.

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Skipper Praises Heatherton's Crew



Following a week of bucking gales and heavy seas while carrying out mine disposal duties and salvage work in Queen Charlotte Sound and the west coast of Vancouver Island, the skipper of the R.C.N. tug Heatherton, Harry "Dusty" Rhodes, centre, is shown with his mate, Hugh Knight, right, and the mine disposal officer S. Ritchie, left, shortly after Heatherton berthed at H.M.C. Dockyard Thursday afternoon.

Crew members of the Royal Canadian Navy tug Heatherton, who manned their vessel through an adventurous week of salvage work and mine disposal in heavy seas and gales off the north and west coasts of Vancouver Island have come in for some well-earned praise by their skipper, Harry "Dusty" Rhodes.

Heatherton returned to her Esquimalt base Thursday afternoon and skipper Rhodes, a former lieutenant in the R.C.N. (R) was warm in his praise for his "pirates," as he styles them. "They worked hard and they worked well," he said.

He had special praise for George Barnes and Syd Cook, both of Victoria, who kept the hot food and coffee going without regard to sea or weather.

Heatherton started out a week ago tonight on a single mission—the disposal of a mine near Price Island and at the north end of Vancouver Island. She ended up—fulfilling her mine disposal mission, keeping a lookout for survivors from the foundering fishing vessel Amarylits, aiding

the tug Dola which had lost a scow, and finally proceeding to Kyquoot to dispose of a second mine.

Her toughest assignment was aiding the tug Dola. Saturday night saw her with orders to aid the Dola and by late that night she was battling through gale-whipped seas. Darkness forced her to call a temporary halt to the proceedings and she put into Port Hardy at 3 Sunday morning. Skipper Rhodes reported the snow so thick he could not see the dock 15 feet away.

Dawn saw Heatherton on her way out again in search of the scow. A plane from No. 12 Group, R.C.A.F., Vancouver, spotted the scow amid the Sea Otter Group rocks, and Heatherton, with the Dola, went to the scene to commence salvage operations. A wire was passed around the deckhouse of the scow, and Heatherton shackled on her towing wire.

Fighting the heavy seas and drag of a strong tide, Heatherton crawled out at one knot, with the heavy scow in tow. Darkness

had fallen and the weather continued deteriorating. Then the tow line parted and Heatherton was forced to get clear of the reefs threatening the vessel nearby from the midst of darkness and wind. A two-hour struggle brought in the tow line and the remaining wire from the scow and then Heatherton took shelter in Susgite Bay, along with the tug Dola.

The next day, Monday, she reached Price Island and destroyed the first reported mine, but had no sooner finished this mission than another mine was reported in the Kyquoot area. No further trace of the scow was to be found so Heatherton proceeded to her new destination and on the exposed beach of Brooks Peninsula, where a heavy swell was running to add to the difficulties. However, mine disposal officer S. Ritchie was landed safely and the mine was detonated by rifle fire.

Then, Heatherton was headed home. As she approached Esquimalt Harbor, she received the last signal of the voyage, a message from Commanding Officer Pacific Coast . . . "Well done."

Duncan Electricians Score Unauthorized Wiring By Amateurs

DUNCAN — Duncan electrical contractors met at the Commercial Hotel on Thursday evening to discuss inadequate wiring in inspection service, the large amount of wiring being carried on without proper permits being taken out, with consequent loss of revenue to the city, and the menace to life and property caused by amateur workmen adding outlets to domestic and commercial systems that are already overloaded.

Contractors present included: A. D. Wright, R. Bruce, D. Dettweiler, H. G. Hamilton, The Island Electric was represented by Mr. W. Boardman, and the Electrical Workers' Union by F. J. Bevis.

Many instances were given of buildings that had originally been wired years ago to carry a small electrical load, and are now carrying several times their rated capacity, through use of larger lamps, heavy current-consuming appliances and extra outlets.

It was reported that fuses far above the system capacity are used in an attempt to maintain service, and when these fuses blow, pennies or other substitutes are used, thus removing the only electrical protective devices in the building.

The need for all wiring to be installed according to approved standards, by competent workmen was stressed, to ensure that customer, contractor and workmen received satisfaction and the practice of cutting standards to meet competitive prices was condemned on the score that the customer receives an unsatisfactory job, and the contractor does not make enough to carry his overhead or pay standard wages.

The meeting agreed to ask the support of all electrical contractors in the district and to call a further meeting as soon as possible.

No Guarantee On Alaska Highway Needed By U.S.—Canadian View

OTTAWA (CP)—Any time the United States runs into an emergency, she needn't worry about having full neighborly use of the strategic Alaska Highway thrusting through Northern Canada.

That's the way informed quarters here view the route's military future in the light of a resolution introduced in the U.S.

Weather

Weather today and tomorrow, valid until midnight Feb. 14:

Synopsis—Cloudy to overcast skies and milder weather are the rule over B.C. this morning. Another storm approaching from the west will bring rain tomorrow.

Vancouver and vicinity, Lower Fraser Valley, Strait of Georgia—Overcast today and Saturday. Intermittent rain ending during the morning. Intermittent rain commencing late Saturday. Winds light. Little change in temperature.

West Coast Vancouver Island—Overcast today and Saturday. Intermittent rain during the morning. Occasional light drizzle this afternoon and tonight. Rain tomorrow. Winds southeast 16 today and southeast 25 Saturday. Little change in temperature.

	To 9 a.m.	Today	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Montreal	—	—	27	—	—
Toronto	—	—	30	—	—
Port Arthur	—	—	32	—	—
North Bay	—	—	32	—	—
Winnipeg	—	—	22	—	—
Kentora	—	—	17	—	—
Winnipeg	—	—	22	—	—
Brandon	—	—	17	—	—
The Pas	—	—	20	—	—
Saskatoon	—	—	20	—	—
Regina	—	—	27	—	—
Prince Albert	—	—	27	—	—
Saskatoon	—	—	27	—	—
Swift Current	—	—	26	—	—
Medicine Hat	—	—	23	—	—
Calgary	—	—	29	—	—
Edmonton	—	—	35	—	—
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Kamloops	—	—	24	—	—
Vancouver	—	—	24	—	—
Seattle	—	—	27	—	—
Portland	—	—	27	—	—
Spokane	—	—	27	—	—
Chicago	—	—	24	—	—
San Francisco	—	—	27	—	—
Los Angeles	—	—	27	—	—
New York	—	—	27	—	—

Chamber Directors Seek Prompt Solution To Gasoline Shortage

A resolution asking the Provincial government to hasten a solution to the existing gasoline shortage in this province was unanimously passed by directors of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce Thursday afternoon.

The resolution was moved by Logan Mayhew and seconded by Denis Hagar following the reading of a letter from the Nanaimo Board of Trade asking the Victoria chamber to take immediate action in bringing about a satisfactory settlement of the gasoline situation.

The letter pointed out a gas famine would affect every business and the whole economy of the province. In a brief discussion of the situation the Victoria directors complained that stories of the B.C. gas situation were being circulated throughout eastern Canada and in the United States and were tending to dissuade tourists from coming here.

Endorsement was given by the directors to a resolution from the Vancouver Board of Trade asking that non-partisan inquiry into the whole matter of road broadcasting in Canada be carried out by a board of experts.

Need for such an investigation was shown by M. V. Chesnut, manager of CJVI.

"There is no such thing as freedom of speech in radio today," Mr. Chesnut told the meeting. "Stations in Canada depend on the annual renewal of their licenses for continued operation."

As the licenses are granted by the CBC, stations do not dare broadcast anything which might cause the CBC to be antagonistic toward them, Mr. Chesnut said. He termed the CBC "the judge, policeman and jailer of Canadian radio stations."

It was pointed out that under existing legislation the Dominion government could constitutionally prevent the expression of all viewpoints other than its own over Canadian airways.

"What we want," Mr. Chesnut said in speaking for radio broadcasters, "is some place where we can take appeals of judgments from the CBC."

A resolution introduced by Tom Denny asking the meeting to give full support to action taken by the Naval Officers' Association of B.C. in pressing for the establishment of a sea-going coast guard to operate as an auxiliary to the R.C.N. was passed unanimously.

J. V. Johnson, chairman of the ways and means committee, was given authority by the directors to obtain new quarters for the chamber's offices.

George Wheaton, president of the Victoria Builders' Exchange, reported on a recent convention of the Canadian Construction Association held in Quebec.

C. Bruce Hill, president of the

Canadian Chamber of Commerce, outlined to the meeting efforts being taken by the chamber in combatting communism in Canada. Don L. Morrell, executive secretary of the Canadian chamber, spoke on the growth of the chamber movement. He noted there were now 497 senior boards and 125 junior groups in operation throughout the Dominion.

W. J. Borrie, vice-president for B.C., also spoke.

Bishop Returning

Bishop and Mrs. H. E. Sexton will arrive home tomorrow following a visit to Australia where the bishop took part in centenary celebrations of the Anglican dioceses of Melbourne, Adelaide and Newcastle as representative of the Church of England in Canada.

The bishop and Mrs. Sexton left Victoria last August. They are now en route from San Francisco and will arrive here on the afternoon boat from Seattle.

POWELL RIVER DIVIDEND

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Say Soviet Charges Obviously Untrue

LONDON (CP)—The Foreign Office said Thursday that Soviet charge of a British deal with Hitler in 1938 is "quite obviously unfounded" and "hardly requires a denial."

Russia said Wednesday night that Great Britain and France before the war had encouraged Adolf Hitler to turn the German army against the Soviet Union. She charged they let Germany take over Czechoslovakia and in the Pact of Munich and others entered in non-aggression pacts with Hitler.

She supported the charge by citing German documents allegedly captured by the Red Army.

Freight Limited

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Association of American Railroads today restricted freight movement into New York State and New England due to severe weather conditions.

U.S. Supports U.N. On Palestine Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States in supporting the United Nations in the Palestine controversy, President Truman declared Thursday.

Mr. Truman declined to go beyond this assertion at a press conference.

U.S. To Deport Hans Eisler

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorney-General Clark Thursday announced a deportation order had been issued against Hans Eisler, Hollywood composer.

Eisler is a brother of Gerhart Eisler, once described at "No. 1 Communist in the United States."

The brothers are natives of Germany. The order follows a New York hearing by immigration authorities into an allegation that Hans Eisler was a member in Germany of a group advocating the violent overthrow of the United States government.

Rampaging Ice Piles High In River



Ice rushing downstream in the Ohio River struck a sandbar near Cincinnati and piled up into this gorge, which jutted 20 feet above the river's surface in some places. Rivermen are shown looking for small boats which were swept into the gorge.

Asks How Letters Of Credence Signed

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister St. Laurent was asked in the Commons Thursday afternoon for an explanation of reports in a Montreal and a Chicago newspaper that on the personal request of the King to the Canadian government changes had recently been made in connection with the signature of the letters of credence of Canadian diplomats.

The question was asked by Joseph Hamel, Bloc Populaire member for St. Maurice-Lafleche, Que.

He said Le Devoir of Montreal in its editions of Feb. 7, 9 and 11 carried stories on this question. The Chicago Tribune also had a story Feb. 10.

Mr. St. Laurent said he would give the articles careful consideration and make an answer later.

To Reduce Capital

OTTAWA (CP)—The Senate banking committee approved Thursday a bill which would allow the Trust and Loan Company of Canada to reduce its authorized capital from \$5,000,000 (\$20,000,000) to \$2,500,000 (\$10,000,000) because it has more capital than it can use.

Its head office in London, England, the firm now finds it impossible, under British exchange regulations, to convert British investments into Canadian dollars to be employed in Canada.

Sir Oliver Franks, Professor, British Ambassador To U.S.

LONDON (AP)—Sir Oliver Franks has been appointed British ambassador to the United States. He succeeds Baron Iverchapel, who has retired from the foreign service, the Foreign Office announced Thursday night.

Sir Oliver, 42-year-old provost of Queen's College, Oxford, is regarded as an unusual example of a professional intellectual transformed into a successful civil servant and now into the incumbent of Britain's leading diplomatic post.

He became professor of moral philosophy at the University of Glasgow in 1937, when only 32. When war broke out he joined the supply ministry and by 1945 had reached the post of permanent secretary of the Ministries of Supply and Aircraft Production.

He was elected provost of Queen's College, Oxford, in 1946. In July, 1947, Sir Oliver accepted the position of chief British delegate to the Paris conference on the Marshall Plan.

Later he led the British delegation to the European recovery talks in Washington.

Nixon Denies Claims Of Govt. Candidate

Thomas Nixon, Independent Farm Labor candidate for the Saanich by-election, told a meeting Thursday night that more electric power was not needed in Saanich, as had been suggested by Arthur J. R. Ash, Coalition candidate.

Speaking at a meeting at Gordon Head, Mr. Nixon said that when he was electrical inspector for Saanich if anyone wanted an electrical connection, large or small, they always got it with no trouble, he said.

Mr. Nixon also described as "ridiculous" the provincial government's road program for the district.

Committed For Trial

DUNCAN, B.C. (CP)—Sidney B. Croll of Port Alberni has been committed for trial on a charge of manslaughter, arising from a traffic fatality on the Island Highway Dec. 3.

Josias Taylor Shaw of Vancouver, a passenger in Croll's automobile, was fatally injured when the vehicle struck a parked gravel truck four miles south of Duncan.

Deposits Vary

OTTAWA (CP)—Dominion government deposits increased \$20,988,000 to \$123,627,000 in the week ended Feb. 11, the Bank of Canada reported Thursday.

Notes in circulation decreased \$1,188,000 to \$1,157,944,000, while deposits by chartered banks dropped \$27,607,000 to \$505,634,000.

Bags 22 Cougars

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)—Twenty-two down and more to come! Game Warden Adam Monks of Penticton today was still on the prowl for cougars after bagging his 22nd cat since the first of the year in heavy country surrounding this Okanagan Valley centre.

Police Investigate Mystery Death Of Boy In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—The mysterious death of 5½-year-old Jimmy Kendall Thursday was under police investigation following a coroner's inquest where medical testimony showed he died of "a large dose" of arsenic.

The child and his mother, 34-year-old Mrs. Jean Kendall, who came to the coast from Winnipeg, were found unconscious in a suburban Burnaby trailer camp Jan. 7. Thirty hours later, the boy died. His mother recovered, and returned to Winnipeg.

Food poisoning was first blamed for the death. The mother attributed it, in a statement to police, to tainted pork chops.

Today, Mrs. Kendall was en route from Winnipeg, hoping to help officers solve the mystery.

At the inquest in New Westminster yesterday, a coroner's jury returned an open verdict. "We don't know how the arsenic was introduced into the system of the deceased, and we are unable to fix any blame."

Inspector J. F. C. B. Vance, chief of the Vancouver police science bureau, told the jury that the boy had swallowed a "lethal dose of arsenic."

The boy had swallowed a .217 dose. A fatal dose would be in excess of .016 to .83 grains.

Manitoba University Studies Ways Of Cutting Expenditures

WINNIPEG (CP)—Right in line with the times, the student body of the University of Manitoba is seeking ways and means of cutting expenses and it may mean the more hectic and palmy campus days are over.

In common with all Canadian universities, Manitoba experienced a swollen enrollment at the war's end, as well as an accompanying surge of spending.

But a special student finance committee has been inspecting the economics of the times and foresees a \$9,000 drop in revenues.

To counteract this, the committee has recommended a boost in student fees, fewer intervarsity athletic competitions, no further participation in the western inter-university drama meet and a smaller student newspaper.

President A. W. Trueman, commenting on the committee's findings, said he expected a drop in enrollment of only 700 or 800 students next fall, but that a greater drop could be expected the following year.

"Eventually the university may shrink from its present enrollment of 5,000 to the pre-war mark of 3,500 students," he said.

The head of the athletic control board at the university, Bruce Walley, said his department had experienced a little financial difficulty the last two months. He blamed expenditures made for new equipment the last two years and failure of attendance at the larger sports to meet initial estimates.

In addition, the prairie universities have entered some new period. Golf and curling are two of them, two sports which the committee recommended be abolished.

Walley said, however, that "what the committee recommends has no effect on our department and we will decide which, if any, of the sports will be eliminated."

Students Demand Milk At Meals

TORONTO (CP)—Two cows went to university Thursday, when students of Victoria College led the placard-bedecked bovines through the corridors of Burwash Hall residence in protest

against the alleged removal of milk from the breakfast table. The animals carried signs reading "Less Inefficiency — More Milk."

Art Bailey, student chairman of the hall committee, said the demonstration was staged to emphasize committee demands for

a "hotel management expert," to reorganize dining hall service to ensure that students obtain "at least one glass of milk every meal."

W. J. Little, college bursar, said he had no comment to offer other than that "there is a proper method for students to register complaints."

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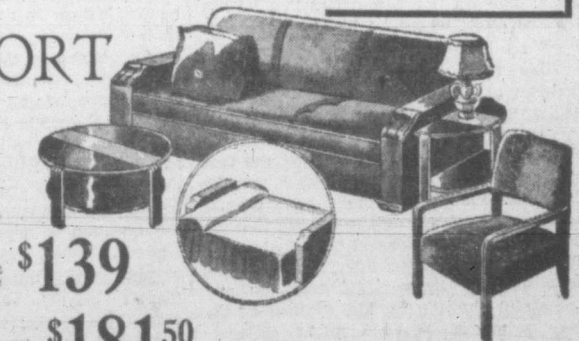
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STASSEN VERSUS TAFT

SOME OF THE RECOGNIZED PROFESSIONAL politicians with substantial influence in the Republican Party of the United States are beginning to regard Mr. Harold Edward Stassen's bid for the G.O.P. presidential nomination this summer in a more serious light than they did a few weeks ago. Though the three-times Governor of Minnesota who distinguished himself as a naval commander in the Second World War failed to attract much attention to his aspirations in the spring of 1944, partly because he was "new" to the game in the federal field and partly because of the national reputation which New York State's Governor Dewey had established for himself, the Stassen of 1948 has completely graduated from the neophyte class.

As an able and influential member of the American delegation to the conference at San Francisco which produced the United Nations—where, by the way, his public utterances and his dealings with the press were both impressive and adroit—and by virtue of his travels abroad early last spring, Mr. Stassen has acquired such intimate knowledge as may be considered essential for him to style himself as a Republican "internationalist." Nor does he apologize for claiming that distinction. And regardless of whether his question-and-answer interview with Premier Stalin added much to his country's information about the nation which Mr. Churchill once called "a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma," it obviously gave the enterprising Minnesotan a useful glimpse of some phases of the Soviet Union's political concepts upon which, in retrospect and in view of what has occurred in the meantime, he doubtlessly has trained his penetrative mind. Such information in this regard, of course, may not in any way enhance his prospects at the forthcoming G.O.P. convention. But it will have furnished him with a background that could stand him in good stead as he does battle with such experienced contenders as Governor Dewey, Senator Robert Taft, and California's Governor Earl Warren—all of them prominent figures in the national life of the neighboring Republic.

What is important to note at this stage of the "preliminary cantering" for the coveted convention prize, however, is that Mr. Stassen recently went to "the mat" with Senator Taft in the former's suite in Washington's popular Statler Hotel. The significance of this meeting, obviously, derives from the fact that the ex-Governor of Minnesota had announced his intention to invade the Ohio stronghold of the Senator at the primaries on May 4, intimating that he thought he could capture 23 of the 53 national convention seats, a threat which the son of a former Republican President evidently felt could not be taken without an effective protest. Hence the meeting in the Statler which lasted from late in the evening until the early hours of the morning. The New York Times tells us that "there were sharp words."

Said Mr. Stassen on the morrow: "The differences between us on both foreign and domestic policy represent the major issues within the Republican Party."

Senator Taft immediately issued his reply, calling the Stassen move "a great mistake from his (Stassen's) own standpoint," adding: "I am delighted that he has selected Ohio, where he has no chance of success."

This little "ironing out" of matters between at least two of the four declared aspirants for the Republican nomination this summer has brought several issues into clearer focus. It has emphasized the fact that ex-Governor Harold Stassen favors the "Marshall Plan"—incidentally he was once an advocate of a world parliament—while those stalwarts of the Old Guard who may stand behind Senator Taft are betraying some concern because an even partially successful showing by Mr. Stassen at the May primaries in Ohio might seriously reduce the Ohioan's chances at the nominating convention later.

PAPERS NOT NEEDED

THE UNEASINESS OF REPUBLICAN Representative Charles Kersten, of Wisconsin, regarding United States access to the Alaska Highway in case of military necessity arises less from actual fact than from lack of appreciation of the relationship between his country and the Dominion of Canada. The Congressman, somewhat to the surprise of Ottawa circles, has called for assurance that the United States will have full military use of the road. Although the Canadian section of the overland link was built by the United States for wartime use, under the agreement it reverted to Canadian control at the close of hostilities, and there has been no indication that the American government has changed its attitude on this point. In addition, the formal granting by Canada of such rights at this time could be construed in inter-

national quarters as a deliberately-aimed action not conducive to peace; and there remains, too, the public reaction to the relinquishment of sovereignty, even in a small measure, over Canadian soil through a blanket permission for large bodies of "foreign" troops to pass at will through our territory.

The fact of the matter is that there would never be any hesitation on the part of the Dominion in the matter of granting use of the highway to United States forces in case of need. But our relations with the country to the south of us, like those with the British Commonwealth, are founded less on formal commitments and specified agreements than on the general—and much stronger—basis of a community of democratic ideals and adherence to similar ways of life. Such intangible bonds, Congressman Kersten will find, will prove much more powerful in a time of testing, than will the protocol of diplomatic documents.

STILL A SHINING EXAMPLE

AT A LOCAL MOVING PICTURE theatre this week an educational film illustrates the friendly relations and co-operative spirit existing between the peoples on each side of the 49th Parallel. This story of neighborliness between citizens of Canada and those of the United States is known throughout the literate world. Examples of mutual assistance and esteem are continually coming to notice. Yesterday, for instance, the 35-foot trawler Sea Otter from Port Angeles, disabled in the Strait, was towed to safety in Esquimalt by Canadian navy craft. The courtesy extended to the American boat, be it noted, represented partial payment of the debt Canadian vessels have owed the United States for similar assistance.

The incident is minor. It serves, nevertheless, to emphasize the closeness of the two countries, their desire to look after the welfare of residents of either when the need is shown. The rescue is noted and the film recalled at this time to underscore the value of the example furnished on this continent to the peoples of Europe, for whom closer union is now being advocated by democratic countries. Intense nationalism and bitter memories place serious obstacles in the path of co-operative action in Europe. On that continent grim necessity has been the most effective means of bringing different nationalities into some semblance of harmony. And when the emergency has passed, the inclination to retain affiliations has all too frequently disappeared.

By the same token, however, the conditions which now prevail on the eastern side of the Atlantic bespeak the establishment of administrative machinery which will permit the different countries to work together for survival. Approval of the recovery program drafted by United States Secretary of State Marshall indicates the willingness of sixteen nations to join forces for mutual assistance. This, it may be assumed, is a course dictated by a critical situation. When it has proved its effectiveness, the pressure of events should not be the only factor enforcing a continued spirit of neighborliness. Canada and the United States still furnish the example of a happier relationship stemming from the trust and esteem between the two peoples. The same foundations could be built for European stability and security.

MAKING HEADWAY

THERE WILL NO DOUBT BE A NUMBER of things about the 20th Century which future inhabitants of the earth will find it difficult to understand. Such records as we leave for eras still to come will present a queer picture of homo sapiens during this period of his existence. But one of the most amazing, if it survives, will be the fact that at this stage of its development, mankind found it necessary to consider a convention outlawing genocide—the act of race extermination. It will be for history to record that so serious a threat to peace and progress did this crime become in the fourth and fifth decades of this century, that joint action by the nations of the world was found imperative if certain branches of the human family were not to disappear entirely from the earth. The Hitler technique, and other developments in the wake of global war, have made such a resolution necessary, and the question is now being debated in the United Nations Assembly.

But perhaps causing even more amazement to the man of the far distant future than the fact that such a measure should be needed among so-called civilized peoples, will be the fact that it was necessary to debate the matter for more than a year before joint agreement could be reached. At present the U.N. is discussing a second draft of the convention, after an earlier one failed to win wide approval among the members. It may be hoped that before long it will be recognized as equally criminal to kill off people by the millions as it is to murder an individual. Thus does the world progress.

NOTES

If people cannot argue about it without anger and hatred, it is a matter that can't be proved one way or the other.

To keep a radio guessing contest going week after week, pick members of the radio audience who don't look very bright.

A man who totes a gun is tempted to use it when not necessary. This is also true of a cop who is not properly trained.

The Movies

(Royal Bank Monthly Letter)

WE ARE SO accustomed to the motion picture that we seldom give a thought to its newness. This art-industry which now has 80,000 theatres spread over the world, showing to 12,220,000,000 persons in a year, was a vacant lot sideshow 40 years ago. Businessmen who are at the peak of their careers saw the very first movies that were produced.

Pictures came to life at an ideal time. No other medium could have captured the shades which have flitted across the world in these highlight and shadow years. Nothing else could have served so well for mass entertainment of a civilization which was in process of doubling its population and taking its people off the farms to build great industrial centres. It has turned out to be the most plastic medium of conveying exact information, a powerful channel of carrying news and ideas, and a useful tool in education.

ALL THIS started around 1889. Thomas A. Edison had invented his talking machine in 1877, and ten years later he started research to provide a picture accompaniment to his phonograph. By 1888 he had a film, and the next year he produced the peep-show Kinetoscope. If you wanted to see the little show you dropped a penny into the slot and looked through a small window at a pint-size movie which lasted a quarter of a minute. Readers who are interested in such studies may compare the movie taste of those first audiences with what is liked by movie-goers today. Receipts for the opening day of the peep-show were: "U.S. Battleships," 25 cents; Joseph Jefferson's "Rip Van Winkle," 43 cents; "Ballet Dancer," \$1.05, and "Girl Climbing An Apple Tree," \$3.65.

BY 1903, WHEN the novelty of peep-show dance acts and prize fights had worn off, the film people introduced one-reel stories. First of these 10-minute thrillers was "The Great Train Robbery." For the succeeding ten years the principal interest of the movie makers was centred on finding a spectacular place at which to kill the villain, usually a high cliff.

Edison started looking for pictures to accompany his phonograph, but by the 1920's it was realized this was tackling the problem the wrong way round. Edison's "talkers," in which a phonograph was synchronized with a screen presentation, were not popular for long. People go to movies primarily to see, not to listen to music or dialogue with screen movement as an incidental.

CANADA'S entertainment movie making business is a study in red figures. If a Canadian-made feature could return its original cost from theatre rentals in Canada there might be some hope for a permanent production industry here, said H. C. Plummer quoting an outstanding film producer in a thoughtful survey in Canadian Business. But contrast these two sets of figures: (1) the best Hollywood features are doing top business in Canada when they bring in gross rental revenues of \$200,000. Average features may gross \$25,000 or less. (2) Budgets for making feature movies start in the hundreds of thousands and go on up into the millions. Suppose you do a picture at an outlay of \$250,000, you can't get enough return in Canada, even at top Hollywood experience, to pay its cost. Says the Canadian Business article, "Canada must depend on export business entirely to support any feature production undertaking."

DESPITE forebodings, full-length feature pictures are being made in Canada. January 21 this year saw the premiere of "Whispering City," produced in both English and French (La Forteresse) by Quebec Productions Corporation in a studio at St. Hyacinthe, Quebec. Two others, "Le Pere Chopin," made by Renaissance Films, Montreal, and "Bush Pilot," by Dominion Productions, Toronto, have been completed in the past two years.

This brings up the question of the effect movies have on audiences. The movie exerts an influence of such magnitude on the minds of people that it must be rightly directed if the nation is to be kept morally sound. It may advance or hold back the best efforts of the church, the school, and the home. The people who go to see movies do so in search of emotional experiences, and that very fact makes the movies powerful molders of character.

They can, by showing the essential oneness of mankind, demonstrate the stupidity of racial intolerance. Truthful films, done as records of events and trends and habits, will serve both as entertainment and social educators, enabling us to look at ourselves critically and at others understandingly.

THERE IS NO QUESTION but that movies have a big place in education, and that they deserve the consideration of every educator. But teachers need more and better films from which to select. "Near enough" is not good enough. If a film doesn't fit the lesson, no good teacher will use it as a fill-in.

There has been an increase in the number and capacity of film libraries. In 1939, when the National Film Board was established, there were only 15 film libraries in Canada; in March, 1947, it is reported by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, there were 156 libraries, with an audience of 2,481,000.

How To Get The Chicken Back In The Egg (U.S. View)



Right But Still 'Wrong'

By JAMES THRASHER, from New York

THERE is nothing new in the Soviet government's efforts to remove all western influence from Russian minds. Every so often we read that an author, playwright, composer or other artist has been reprimanded—or worse—for succumbing to "bourgeois" influences.

But now these efforts have been extended into a less familiar field, and one that concerns the western nations more closely. According to Will Lissner, a New York Times reporter, the Soviet Union's ace economist is now in the doghouse. The reasons are interesting, but not very encouraging.

The economist is Dr. Eugen Varga, a Hungarian-born Marxist who has lived in Russia since 1920. He was Premier Stalin's personal economic adviser during the war. Before that he had been the Communist International's economic expert. The account of his fall from grace was found in official Soviet publications which recently came into Mr. Lissner's possession. Dr. Varga's principal sin, it seems, was his conclusion that a crisis was not imminent in capitalist countries; that there was no economic reason for a struggle between Russian Communism and western capitalism,

and that Russia's economic development depended more on the western nations than on the new satellite states.

The economist arrived at these conclusions after a long study of capitalist economies and their postwar outlook. He was assigned this task by the Russian Communist Party. His study and similar ones by western economists seem to have been in the basis for the Soviet-American discussion of reconstruction loans to Russia, before relations between the two governments reached their present unhappy state.

The disquieting thing is that Dr. Varga has lost his high post in the Soviet Academy of Sciences for saying the same thing that Mr. Stalin said in a well-publicized interview with Harold Stassen. In fact, Mr. Stalin's words were quoted to the American press by the new Russian ambassador to this country the day after Mr. Lissner's story appeared. The Stalin statement was that Russia and the United States "certainly can co-operate with one another. The difference (in economic systems) between them is of no substantial importance since the matter in question is their co-operation."

The Russians may argue that the U.S. does not want to co-operate. But that does not cancel Mr. Stalin's statement that the difference in systems is no barrier to co-operation.

The most cheerful interpretation of this incident is that the Varga findings are out of line with Soviet propaganda. The Stalin-Stassen interview may or may not have been printed in the Russian press. We don't know. But Dr. Varga's views were contained in a book that was available to the Russian public.

Mr. Lissner's information is that Dr. Varga refused to say his views were wrong, even when he was called on the carpet. But his opinion that capitalism was not tottering and that a showdown was not inevitable ran counter to the present party line. So he had to be branded as "wrong."

The other interpretation is that the Soviet government has decided, against good economic advice, that it will not co-operate with capitalism. Such a course is senseless and dangerous. But, unhappily, the trend of Russian policy, unless it is largely bluff, supports the second interpretation.

Our Efforts Are Appreciated

From the London Daily Mirror

IS Great Britain to go on getting wheat and bacon from Canada? Or is a rich larder, owned by our best friends, to be closed against us because Canada needs payment in American dollars and we, like Canada, are short of dollars?

A TOUGH SPOT

Canada is in a tough spot. She poured out blood and treasure in war. After the war, she sent credits worth thousands of millions of dollars—more than half of them to us—to help Europe's recovery. Canada, like this country, was too optimistic and too generous.

Now look at the main food items involved in the Anglo-Canadian trade talks which, some

people fear, may break down. The wheat contract costs us \$60,000,000 a year less than we would be paying in the world market. To endanger that contract would be equivalent, economically, to cutting our throats as well as robbing our stomachs.

READY TO PAY?

Canada stepped up her bacon output to serve us in war. She reduced it, switching to wheat-growing, to help us in peace. If now she requires higher prices, we should certainly be more ready to pay higher prices for Canadian than for any other kind of bacon.

The dollar scarcity might mean cutting out items like shell eggs.

There are other ways, however, of reducing the size of the problem. We might insist, for example, upon British exporters making a closer study of Canadian markets, especially in textiles, and exchanging more British goods for Canadian food. We might try to conduct all Anglo-Canadian trade in British ships rather than in American ships.

SAVE THE CONTRACTS

At all costs, let us show ourselves eager to save the bread and bacon contracts. We want the food. Canada wants our goods. The statesmen of both countries should decide firmly that they will not now be defeated by economics.

Education Plus Industry

News From Scotland

A CLOSE tie-up between education and industry is to be sought by plans which the Secretary of State for Scotland, Mr. Arthur Woodburn, discussed with reporters recently. The aim of the scheme is to benefit the young worker, who, though he is now to have an extra year at school, will be able to secure instruction in whatever subject will best help him in his chosen career. This, of course, will include technical training. Ever since the end of the war there has been a great development in Scotland of technical education at the higher levels, but it is now the intention and ambition of the secretary to augment the local technical colleges for the benefit of the able students. The system which he admires and would like

to see followed more widely is that adopted by one of the Royal aircraft establishments, where the boys spend half the day at practical work and the other half at theoretical training.

The importance of releasing apprentices and young workers for day classes is being more generally recognized. In the engineering industry boys entering at the age of 15 spend half of

their first year on practical work and half on theoretical and general education, while physical and recreational activities are not overlooked.

Social and recreational facilities for all sections of the community form another target, for, as Mr. Woodburn points out, no sooner do the young people organize themselves than they find they are grown up, with less prospect of communal life than ever. The demand for community centres and village halls is greater than it has ever been in Scotland, and greater than can be met at the present time when building priorities are mainly for residential premises. The youth organizations must, therefore, be adapted and extended to meet the needs of adult life.

Fitting Subject

Ottawa Journal

If it weren't that U.N. has too much on its hands already we'd say that these Olympic games, with their threat to world peace, should be added to its agenda.

Global Survey

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press News Analyst
SURELY newspaper columnists must have been in mind when it was pointed out in the book of proverbs that "the way of the transgressor is hard."

Your columnist has had his knuckles soundly rapped by a reader for views expressed at the time of Gandhi's assassination.

My reader critic (and Heaven bless 'em all, just so long as they are readers) demands how I explain a statement about Gandhi's life encompassing Christianity, "in the light of Exodus 20:3—'thou shalt have no other gods before me'?"

NO ARGUMENTS

Well, I'm too old a hand to get involved in technical religious arguments. So I am going to stand pat and add a story about some incidents which long have seemed to me to be an invitation to tolerance, in a world which needs it.

On my first visit to India a generation ago I was the guest of the late Maharajah of Bikanir, an Arabian nights prince.

His Highness was a Hindu. I saw him and his two little princes prostrated on the floor of the great temple before a stone idol—I was shocked and troubled. Then came that little incident inviting tolerance.

The day I left Bikanir the Maharajah also was traveling. While in his private car I suddenly became aware the prince was on his knees in prayer. When he arose he turned to me and said:

"I owe you an explanation. When I leave my capital I always pray God to keep my people safe, and bring me back to them again."

BEYOND REPROACH

Another great prince, also a Hindu—the late Maharajah of Gwalior—was good to his people and his morals, like those of his friend Bikanir, were beyond reproach.

There were in his capital a large number of missionaries. He was fond of children and gave a big garden party on the palace lawn for the missionaries' youngsters.

The prince joined in the fun and even engaged in leap-frog. As I stood watching an American missionary said to me:

"What a pity, Mr. Mackenzie, that His Highness isn't a Christian."

That remark got under my skin. I gave him an answer which I probably should not have done, but I still let it lie where it fell:

"Well, if you don't spell it with a capital 'C' it seems to be a pretty good one to me."

Whereupon the missionary stalked away in indignation.



MUSEUM PIECE

New York Times

Who says a museum is a dusty, dry old place where nobody goes? In 1947 the Metropolitan Museum of Art was host to 2,168,570 persons who came to improve their minds or just sight-see.

It's a grand place to spend the day. The food in the cafeteria is excellent. The Metropolitan is an example of how to make art come alive in the community.

BIGGEST AND BEST

W. Holt in the B.B.C. London Letter

"Not very long ago a steel firm rang up an American motion picture news film unit in London. 'Do you want to take a picture of the biggest steel ingot mould in the world on the biggest motor truck in the world going to mould the biggest steel ingot in the world?' 'Say! Where are you speaking from?' said the fellow at the other end. And the reply was 'From Sheffield, England.'"

UNEARTHED PROFITEERS

Edmonton Journal

Perhaps Mr. King's psychological warfare against high prices will bring the desired results. Most Canadians, we think, would place greater trust in court action, after law officers of the crown have unearthed evidence of profiteering or other evils.

OLDTIMERS ARE RIGHT

Montreal Star

The habit of the oldest resident of insisting that things were different when he was a boy, either far better or far worse, is usually greeted with more or less sympathetic amusement. We take it that time has added to the charms or the rigors of what he remembers of the early days. When he reminisces about the winters when he was a boy, and tells us that the snow doesn't get as deep as it used to, we think that he is perhaps falling to take into account the difference between the boy's measuring stick and the man's, the distance from the ground to the knee.

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BLUE SERGE LONG PANTS
Good fitting, well tailored, fin-
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—government street

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BLACK AND BROWN OXFORDS..... **3.45** **3.25**
Sizes 8½ to 12, C and E fittings. Pair. Sizes 6 to 8, Pair.

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—main floor

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—men's clothing, main floor

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Gets Jail Term For Cafe Robbery

Harvey Bragg, 21, Victoria, was sentenced to two years less one day in Oakalla at hard labor Thursday in Esquimalt police court by Magistrate H. C. Hall when he pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking and entering Schooner Cafe, Admirals Road, and committing theft. His arrest followed investigations carried out by Esquimalt and B.C. police since the break-in was discovered Tuesday morning. Stolen from the premises were a waffle iron and toaster and a small quantity of cigarettes. The two pieces of equipment were found discarded on Admirals near Craigflower Road.

George Macbeth Dies in Vancouver

Well known in financial circles here and an associate in the firm of J. W. Jones Ltd., George Macbeth, died at Shaughnessy Hospital in Vancouver, Tuesday, after undergoing a serious head operation several weeks ago.

Mr. Macbeth had been a resident of Victoria for many years and was a member of the Union Club.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1. A picture of a child orchestra conductor
2. Case in
3. Keen
4. On
5. Painful
6. Otherwise
7. Coarsened
8. Long stem
9. Lamure
10. Lower case (ab.)
11. Sun rod
12. Note of scale
13. Cerium (symbol)
14. Horse
15. Mine
16. Entrances
17. He is a vent
18. Mountain peak
19. Waterway
20. Remove
21. Precipitation
22. Biblical
23. Pronoun
24. Anest
25. Shish version (ab.)
26. Era
27. Moves
28. Musical available
29. His country's
30. He also is a
31. movie

VERTICAL

1. Gena
2. Whole
3. English school
4. Corded fabric
5. Not (prefix)
6. Bird's home
7. Scout
8. Earth goddess
9. Outrigger
10. Man
11. Cut in two
12. Anemia
13. Color
14. Rhode Island (ab.)
15. Horsemen's seats
16. Click bottles
17. Pass on
18. Worshio
19. Eternity
20. War rod
21. Abolish
22. Kind of coat
23. Cain
24. Blinded
25. Four forth
26. Fellow of Historical Society (ab.)
27. Pronoun
28. Old
29. Horse's exit
30. Stumble
31. Compass point
32. Jewish Territorial Organization (ab.)
33. Good (ab.)
34. Negative

(Answer to previous puzzle)

PEGGY LEE

Two additional instructors are required for leathercraft classes at the Y.M.C.A., program director Bob Morrison said today.

Patients at the Veterans' Hos-

pital were entertained on Wednesday evening by a group sponsored by Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion. The artists were: James McGrath, M.C.; W. Emmerton, Stan James, Bill An-

derson, Dick Potts, Reg. Stofor, Ronnie Marrs, Roy Hunt, F. Scott and Mrs. Hendrick, Victoria's famed piper, J. Mayzes, were: James McGrath, M.C.; W. Emmerton, Stan James, Bill An-

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Size 70x84 inches. Pair 5.49

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36 inches wide, yard 35c

Canton Flannel

60 yards only, sturdy quality suitable for heavy diapers or kiddies' under-vests. 36 inches wide, yard 59c

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Soft tan elk uppers, sturdy rubber soles and heels.
Sizes 6 to 10 2.75
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Gleaming black patent, with good wearing leather soles and rubber heels.
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Regular 4.95, 5.95, 6.95 3.89

Regular 7.89, 8.89, 9.89, 10.89 5.89

Regular 11.89, 14.89, 15.89 7.89

Women's Cotton Housefrocks

A large new selection of colorful prints and stripes just arrived for spring. Sturdy qualities, fast colors, plain or belted styles. New lengths and new dressy colors. Sizes 14 to 52.

1.98, 2.69 and 2.98

Growing Girls' Casual Loafers

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Black, brown, suede, calf hair and tan leather Ballerina loafers in sizes 4 to 8, collectively 1.69

Wedgie House Slippers

Smart, comfortable wedgies of black, patent, green or red plastic.
Sizes 4 to 8 1.69

Girls' Saddle Oxfords

White elk with red or blue saddle effect. Thick spongy crepe rubber soles. C width.
Sizes 4 to 8 4.25

Children's Health Shoes

Dressy black, brown calf oxfords with leather soles and rubber heels.

Sizes 8 1/2 to 12 3.45
12 1/2 to 13 3.75

Babies' Sandals and Oxfords

White elk with chome leather soles.
Sizes 3 to 5 89c
—lower main floor

Growing Girls' Moccasin Oxfords

Hewetson, smartly styled brown oxfords with leather soles and rubber heels. Widths A and C. Sizes 4 to 9 5.25

Kiddies' Kroy Wool Half Hose

Unshrinkable, with elastic tops. Fine for school wear. Sizes 6 to 8 1/2 59c

Boys' Short Pants

Sturdy cottonade in checked pattern. Half elastic waistband, half belt with front buckle.
Sizes 6 to 14. Regular 98c 79c

Small Boys' Overalls

Strong quality cotton worsted in bib style. Will launder well. Sizes 2, 3, 4 and 5.
Regular 1.69 98c

Kiddies' Pullovers

Strong cotton knit in the popular "deer" design. Crew neck style in brown, blue, red and tan.
Sizes 4 and 6 1.69

Boys' Sport Shirts

Heavy quality cotton in blue or brown, one-pocket style. Sizes 6 to 12.
Regular 1.49 98c

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Heavy quality white plastic with colored trim. Strong cord drawstring, fine for moist laundry or beach use.
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Broadcloth Shirts

Striped designs in a good choice of colors. Fused collar. One pocket.
Sizes 15 1/2 to 17 1.89

Men's Work Gloves

Short cuff style, outside seams, horsehide face, substandards but imperfections will not affect wear. 98c

Men's T Shirts

Crew neck, short sleeved style of strong cotton in waffle weave. Large size only. Regular 1.29 98c

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Closely woven cotton and wool mixtures, long sleeves. Royal blue only. Assorted sizes. Regular 3.49 1.98

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Popular striped patterns in a good choice of sizes.
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—lower main floor

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Mackenzie, Newest Senator, Flays
Colleagues; Would Alter Rules

OTTAWA (CP) — The newest
rookie, Senator Ian Mackenzie,
Lib., British Columbia, let fly
at the Senate Thursday for con-
duct he considered "an abrogation
of its functions" and was
promptly set upon by older
hands.

The former Veterans' Minister
and House leader of the Com-
mons walloped the Upper
Chamber for sending matters to
committee before they have been
approved in principle and then
widened his attack to other
spheres.

His voice booming, he cried:
"For years I have been advocat-
ing changes in Commons' rules,
but the Senate needs them even
more." In his first 10 days, "not
half the proceedings have been
heard down here"—he sits far
down the front row.

Bills had been brought in and
passed without sufficient clarity
of discussion and explanation.
Personally, he reserved com-
pletely his approval of the prin-
ciple of any bill passed within
that time.

SPEAKS OF DUTIES

The principle of any bill should
be endorsed before it went to a

committee. To do otherwise was
to "dispense with our essential
duties."

His cry was raised after Sena-
tor Wishart Robertson, govern-
ment leader in the chamber, re-
ported the subject matter of a
resolution to approve the Geneva
trade agreements would be
taken up again by the Senate
trade committee next Tuesday,
while the resolution itself con-
tinued to stand on the order
paper.

Senator John T. Haig, opposi-
tion leader, then Senator Thomas
Vien, Lib., Quebec, Senator Rob-
ertson and the Speaker, cham-
pioned the system under which
the Senate refers such matters
to committee where members
can get the information they
need to discuss them adequately.
"This was not necessary in the
Commons, where some 20 Cabinet
ministers were available to give
that information or to get it.

There was nothing to stop any
senator from discussing the
matter in the chamber during
this period or after it came back.

Said Senator Haig: "You will
find that we don't stick too close
to the rules here. We keep them
flexible to meet our needs."

GLAMOUR AND ZEAL

Chided Senator Vien: "The
honorable member comes here
with all the glamour of his shiny
armor and the zeal of the neo-
phyte. I felt much the same
way when I came from the
Commons, but I got some wise
advice . . . you will find a dif-
ferent atmosphere here, different
conditions, but there is no brush-
ing aside of our responsibilities."

Groaned Senator Robertson:
"Only a superego could give de-
tailed information on all the bills
that come in here."

Rapped the Speaker, Senator
J. H. King: "Our procedure" is,
I think, very wise . . . if the
honorable member will attend a
couple of our committee meet-
ings, he will see their value."

Senator Mackenzie's lone sup-
port came from Senator J. J.
Kinley, Lib., Nova Scotia, who
said his words were "a call to
action" which "should have a
salutary effect."

Lottery Tickets From
Italian Communists
Seized In Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Police
have uncovered what they de-
scribed as an "international
link" between Palmira Togliatti's
Italian Communist Party and the
Labor Progressive Party in
Canada following seizure of
several hundred lottery tickets
in favor of Italy's Communist
party.

The seizures were made last
Thursday night when anti-sub-
versive squads of the police
forces raided the homes of 10
alleged members of the L.P.P.

Printed in Rome, the sub-
scription tickets were marked
"for the construction, for the
consolidation of the Republic" and
also bore the crest of the
Communist Party.

The smuggled lottery tickets,
which offered a 30-day expense-
paid trip to Moscow as first
prize, were seized along with
correspondence between local
members of the L.P.P. and the
Communist Party with head-
quarters in Italy.

The tickets bore the issue date
"May Day 1947" and were
signed by Palmira Togliatti,
general secretary of the Italian
Communist Party.

Police said the tickets were
smuggled into Canada last
month. A sum of money also
seized indicated a number of
tickets had already been sold.

Police said no arrests were
made following the raids, but
court summons "may be served
on some people later."

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6.30—Ozzie and Harriet
7.00—Flight Broadway
8.00—Bob, Fred and Al
9.00—The Old Songs
10.45—Music by Starlight

DIAL 900

Europe's Children Need Food, Clothing



If it's soup at all, it's water-thin for more than 400,000,000 children in Europe and Asia. To purchase
food and clothing the Canadian Appeal for Children seeks to collect \$10,000,000. This money will be
spent in Canada and the goods shipped overseas. Nor is education being neglected. Tools for learning—
pencils, chalk, books and paper—will be sent to these children.

To Give Lecture Here



Rev. E. J. Springett, Dominion
commissioner of the British
Israel World Federation, who is
scheduled to give two public lec-
tures in the First Baptist Church
next Tuesday and Wednesday
evenings at 8. He will speak on
"Britain's Austerity and What It
Means," Tuesday and on "Look-
ing at 1948," Wednesday.

Plan To Build Club
For War Amputees

Construction in Victoria of a
building for war amputees to
provide them with clubrooms of
their own is planned for the Vic-
toria branch of War Amputations
of Canada through the publica-
tion of a year book which will
be sold to members across Cana-
da and to which the public will
also be asked to subscribe.

There are now 7,000 war am-
putation cases in Canada and
3,000 more now in hospital who
will be added to the list of war
amputees eligible for member-
ship in the association on their
discharge from the services.
There are 150 members of the
Victoria branch.

In Victoria the "Amps" have
no clubroom of their own.
Through the courtesy of the
Army, Navy and Air Force Vet-
erans they have the full privi-
leges of their clubrooms, but
not many "Amps" have been able
to take advantage of this be-
cause few of them can climb
long flights of stone stairs.

The proposed plans for a club
will be specially designed to meet
the needs of men who have lost
their limbs or eyesight. Stairs
must be done away with and
ramps substituted. Doors must
be wider so that paraplegics in
chairs can wheel through. Special
reclining rooms and other features
will be combined to make the
home suitable in every way.

"The year book," says an an-
nouncement today, "will be pub-
lished on a three-year building
and furnishing plan. This book
will be first sold to members
across Canada and the public
will also be asked to subscribe
for it. By this means we hope
to cover the cost of the publica-
tion. This will then leave all
proceeds from advertising to-
wards cost of building and main-
tenance."

"Our first issue appearing late
this year will see our new build-
ing under way. The 1949 edition
will see the building completed
and furnished. The 1950 issue
will see a surplus fund accruing
each succeeding year for the
maintenance for the benefit of
our members and their families
in times of need or distress," the
announcement says.

Indians Puzzled
By Photograph Of
Squaw Who Died

DUCK LAKE, Man. (CP) — A
lifelike photograph of an 80-year-
old Chipewyan woman who died
recently at this far northern
Manitoba trading settlement has
created a furore among Indians
in the district.

The photograph was taken last
summer by Richard Harrington
of Toronto and published in the
December edition of the Hudson's
Bay Company quarterly maga-
zine "The Beaver."

It was displayed to awe-struck
Indians last week by Harold
Wells, a registered trappers su-
pervisor, during a trapping con-
ference.

Photographs of living people
didn't seem to impress the stocky,
alert Chipewyans. It wasn't until
a dozen Indians had thumbed
through the magazine in the
Duck Lake trading post that
somebody noticed some of the
pictures were of themselves.

That was considered minor
magic . . . calling for a little
assistance from the subject.

KNEW OF DEATH

Then one Indian pointed to the
picture of an elderly, pipe-smok-
ing woman who he knew was on
"Four Poles," a Chipewyan
method of temporarily disposing
of bodies when the ground is

frozen too hard to permit grave
digging.

Silence fell on the group. The
photograph suggested a woman
not only alive, but in good health.
Supervisor Wells reported that
puzzlement continued for hours,
with the Indians still appearing
at the trading post this week to
ask Factor Horace Flett if they
might look at the picture again.

Each observer gravely reports
to his friends that "she hasn't
changed yet."

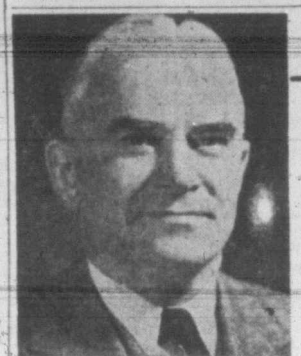
Closer Inspections

HALIFAX (CP)—This city's
council ordered appointment of
an assistant building inspector
Thursday night after aldermen
had criticized the type of con-
struction of houses in the Creigh-
ton Street district where seven
died in an early-morning tenement
fire Tuesday.

Vegetable Cannery
Destroyed By Fire

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Kil-
donan Canning Co. Ltd. plant in
suburban East Kildonan was de-
stroyed by fire Thursday night
and company officials said today
they declined an estimate. The flames
raced through the two-story
frame building, burying machin-
ery and stock in a pile of rubble.
Stocks of canned vegetables
kept exploding as the heat
reached them.

Canadian Red Cross Society
has written the city asking for
substantial contributions to the
national campaign which opens
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who will speak on behalf of the Coalition Can-
didate, Arthur Ash, and brings a message of
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also address the meeting, and residents will
have the opportunity of meeting Mr. Ash.

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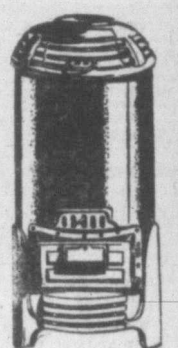
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Mrs. J. V. Barnes, wife of one of the directors of David Spencer Ltd., will act as hostess at the annual ball of Spencer's Sports and Social Club, Tuesday evening at the Colwood Golf Club. Len Acre's orchestra will be in attendance and a buffet supper served. Miss Florence Larkin is general convener of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. K. Kerr and Mr. J. Ryuck.

Pro-Rec Display

Mount View Pro-Rec Centre is sponsoring a display of tumbling, vaulting and dancing by boys and girls of all ages, tonight at 8 o'clock. Mrs. J. Keatley, Vancouver, head supervisor, will be guest speaker. A good orchestra will be in attendance and refreshments will be served.

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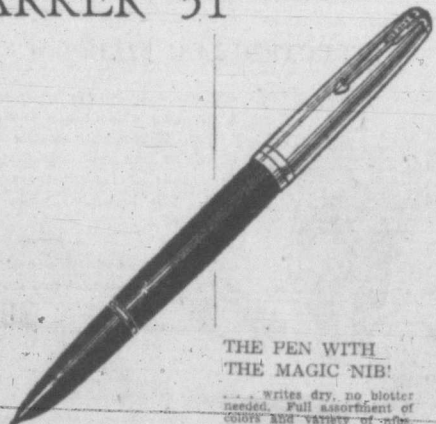
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Personal Notes

General Andre Lesaffre of Belgium, a member of the Moral Rearmament group, was guest of honor at a luncheon Thursday at the home of Mme. G. Vautrin. Covers were laid for six and guests were Mesdames R. Archibald, P. E. Thacker, E. Sanderson-Mongin, P. Inglis and Y. Graeff.

Dr. and Mrs. George H. E. Green entertained last evening at their home, 2663 Fernwood Road, in honor of their son, Mr. Ira Green, and his fiancée, Miss Ursula Pottinger, who are to be married Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Christ Church Cathedral. An evening of music and games was enjoyed with a buffet supper served. Among the 30 guests were members of the bride party.

Quietly, at high noon today, in Franconia, New Hampshire, the wedding was solemnized of Myfanwy, only daughter of Mrs. Lillian Spencer and the late Mr. J. W. Spencer of Victoria, to Mr. Nikola Pavelic of New York City. Following a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Pavelic will return to New York City to reside. The bride is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Spencer, pioneer residents of this city.

Miss Minnie Beveridge, president of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, accompanied by Mrs. Norma McDonald and Miss Elsie Richardson, club members, will go to Vancouver tonight to attend the international banquet of the Vancouver Business and Professional Women's Club, to be held at the Vancouver Hotel Saturday evening, when Miss Dorothy Heneker, A.R.C.M., B.C.L., L.L.B., will be guest speaker.

Members of the home arts class of Milne's Landing High School entertained their parents at a Valentine Tea Wednesday afternoon. Snowdrops and primroses formed an attractive table centre and presiding at the tea table were Miss Louise Oliver, Miss Marjory Patt, Miss Marion Rose, and Miss Jean Pettit. Guests were welcomed by Mrs. B. Hodgins, home arts teacher, and hostesses were Misses Elaine and Beverly Shields. Other members of the class assisted in serving. Articles made by hand by the girls were also on display.

To honor Miss Joan Buckingham, whose marriage to Mr. George Smith will take place Feb. 20, her two attendants, Miss Patricia Smith and Miss Doreen Buckingham entertained with a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening at the home of the bride-elect, Dunsterville Road, Colquitz. Corsage bouquets of roses were presented to the guest of honor and her mother, Mrs. C. Buckingham. Guests included Mesdames J. Page, D. Cronk, K. Phillips, H. Piton, W. Smith, J. Rutherford and D. Jones, with her small son Davey, and the Misses Thelma Smith, Doreen Hine, Evelyn Burrow, Ruth and Nora White, Patsy, Florie and Buddy Piton, Muriel Jay, Audrey Grey and Catherine Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Boyd are entertaining friends this evening with an after-five party at their Beach Drive home.

Miss Anne Catherine Munro, K.I.H., M.L.A., a missionary with the Baptist Church in India, who has been the guest of Rev. and Mrs. W. McKay, is leaving Sunday to spend a few days in Vancouver before returning to India, by way of San Francisco. She will be accompanied by Wendy, a little Indian girl adopted when she was a baby by Miss Munro.

Cathedral W.A. Shrove Tuesday Tea

The Senior Afternoon branch of Christ Church Cathedral W.A. held its annual Shrove Tuesday Tea, at the home of Mrs. Claude Gardiner, 1180 Faithful Street.

Guests were received by the hostess and Mrs. Henry Earle, president of the branch, Mrs. R. Dwyer, Mrs. A. S. Thompson and Miss J. Wollaston presided at the tea table, which was attractively decorated with pink carnations in silver bowls and pink tapers.

Tea arrangements were under the convenship of Miss M. Ross Jones, assisted by Mrs. E. Slack. Serving the guests were Mrs. G. Howland, Mrs. L. James, Mrs. I. Semple, Mrs. H. Lancaster, Mrs. H. Williams, Mrs. W. Green, Mrs. W. Oldham and Miss M. Rathbone.

A table of home-cooking, plants and garden produce in charge of Mrs. C. J. Wriglesworth, was well patronized.

V.O.N. Announces Poster Contest

A nation-wide poster contest open to both amateur and professional artists is announced by the Victorian Order of Nurses; first prize to be \$50, second prize \$25 and third prize \$10.

Victoria entries may be sent to V.O.N. headquarters, 1234 Pandora Avenue. Each V.O.N. branch across Canada will select a winner from its district, which will be forwarded to Ottawa. There the entries will be judged by a panel of experts headed by Mr. H. O. McCurray, curator of the National Gallery. After the winners are selected, the branch-winning entries will be used for display purposes at the annual meeting in Ottawa next May, and these will become the property of the national office. Extra entries in Victoria will be used for local display.

The posters may be of any size and of any description. The idea is to advertise the Victorian Order of Nurses, and more particularly the celebration of its 50th year of service in Canada. Information may be obtained locally from headquarters on Pandora Avenue. The deadline for Victoria entries is March 15.

Tag Day Tomorrow For Solarium

Saturday is not only Valentine's Day, it is crippled children's day—for on Saturday the Solarium Junior League is holding its annual tag day in aid of the crippled children at the Queen Alexandra Solarium. This is in conjunction with the "Shower of Dimes."

Now, as never before, the Solarium needs the support of its many sympathetic and understanding friends—and it is hoped Victorians will show their love for these children on Valentine's Day by contributing and making the tag day a success.

On the committee are Mrs. Dorothy McMaster, convener, Mrs. Gordon Holmes and Mrs. Cyril Tomlinson.

Girl Guide Notes

Victoria Central — Parents of Guides and Brownies in Central District attended a meeting in St. Barnabas' Hall, under the auspices of the Local Association. Mrs. W. S. Emmerton spoke on the value of Guide training and the importance of parent help, and explained the necessities of financial aid. Colored moving pictures of guides in camp were shown by Miss P. Going, captain of Esquimalt company, and patrol leaders gave demonstrations of guide work. Refreshments were served to 60 guests by members of the Local Association, assisted by patrol leaders of the district.

YOUTH CONFERENCE

The Pacific Northwest Christian Youth Conference met recently at 1120 Pembroke Street with the chairman, Eleanor Marr presiding. Mrs. J. Gilchrist was guest speaker, her subject "A Comparison of Christianity and Buddhism." Members will meet on Feb. 19 for skating. Next meeting will be held on March 5.

Victoria Hi-Y Girls At Midwinter Conference



Back row, left to right, Norma Plumb, Madeline Marks, Mrs. D. W. McDuffee, Gail Keyworth, Gwen Hall and Miss Irene Mottishaw. Front, left to right, Fay Robinson, Ada Norman and Roberta Ballantyne. Mrs. McDuffee, member of the Y.W.C.A. program committee here, will act as chairman of a girls' panel on workshop findings. Ada Norman, president, Victoria Girls' Hi-Y Inter-Club Council will propose a toast to the Y.W.C.A. at the banquet. Miss Mottishaw is acting in an advisory capacity at the conference and the other six girls pictured above are the reporters who will present a panel relating the findings to the Girls' Hi-Y code, as keys to separate "workshops."

More than 250 girls' Hi-Y delegates from the prairie provinces, British Columbia and the State of Washington, are converging on Vancouver this weekend for a three-day mid-winter conference, with sessions to be held at the Vancouver Y.W.C.A.

Victoria delegates, who left for the mainland on this afternoon's boat, are Gail Keyworth, Donna Munro, Lois McGregor, June Taylor, Frances Brezzy, Madeline Marks, Jean McKee, Marilyn Pelling, Shirley Readings, Pat Garrard, Basso Sundher, Beverly Knott, Vera Stanley, Sheila Hicks, Dorothy Fennell and Norma Plumb, Victoria High School; Roberta Ballantyne, Shirley Bate, Barbara Campbell and Mildred French, Mt. Newton High; Ada Norman, Leona Pedneault, Margaret Baird, Yvonne McColl, Betty Ann Carr, Norma Corke and Edith McGill, Mt. View High; Elaine Waters, Jean Spedding, Joan McLeod, Gwendolyn Hall,

Marie Gillard and Barbara Floyd, Esquimalt High; Evelyn Varney, Fay Robinson and Valerie Turnbull, Mount Douglas High.

Teacher-advisers who accompanied the group are Miss Shirley Walker, Mount View; Miss Muriel Johnson and Miss Margaret Liffon, Victoria High; Mrs. D. W. McDuffee, Victoria Y.W.C.A. program convener and Miss Irene Mottishaw of the Y.W.C.A. staff here.

A "United Nations" party will open the conference tonight, and each girl is expected to dress as would a delegate to U.N. from a specific country. A series of sketches, based on cultural contributions various countries have made to the world, will be given, for example, Italy will be represented by opera, and Russia by ballet.

SESSIONS

Morning and afternoon sessions Saturday will be held in Canadian Memorial Chapel. The morning session, a "town meeting," will discuss six questions

dealing with "opening our doors to the element of democracy." Speakers will be Miss Margaret Munro, B.C. extension worker for National Y.W.C.A., on "People We Know," Miss Marjorie Agnew, originator of MacMillan Fine Arts clubs, on "The Beauty That Exists," Mr. Robert Burgess, assistant director of extension department, University of B.C., on "Bread and Butter," Mme. Lotta Hitchmanova, on "We, the People," and Rev. F. J. Patterson, general secretary of Student Christian Movement, U.B.C., on "The Reason Why." The sixth topic is on racial understanding, "The People We Don't Know."

Dr. Dorothy Mawdsley, dean of women at U.B.C., will speak at the banquet in the ballroom of Blue Triangle, residence for girls, on Saturday evening. The closing service and church parade will be held at Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday morning, when Dean Cecil Swanson will preach.

State Of New York Outlaws All Racial Discrimination

NEW YORK (AP)—A Negro woman recently awarded a help wanted ad for a switchboard operator at a New York manufacturing concern.

"Are you a high school graduate?" asked the personnel manager.

"I'm a college graduate."

"Are you married?"

"Yes."

"Ah, in that case, I'm sorry. You see, we don't hire married women. Nor college graduates. Just high school graduates."

Her color was never mentioned, but the woman felt she was getting a racial brushoff. Two and a half years ago, she might have been turned down with much less subtlety and she couldn't have done anything about it. But the woman in this case eventually got the job, after the employer was reminded of New York's state law against discrimination.

Though it is surrounded by conflicting opinions, this first law of its kind is taking on increasing importance as an experiment designed to legislate out of existence at least one fruit of racial and religious prejudice.

From every region of the U.S. and from places as far away as Australia and Hawaii, the New York State Commission Against Discrimination has been getting inquiries as to its operation and effectiveness.

PROVING EFFECTIVE
S.C.A.D. (the commission) thinks the law is proving effective, although the sentiment now ranges from all-out praise to "it's better than no law at all." Among the original opponents, the feeling now extends from complete support to complete condemnation.

In 2½ years S.C.A.D. has not found it necessary to go to court once. In every case, it reports, where anyone was found to be using discriminatory methods, he yielded to conciliation and persuasion, backed up by the implied or expressed threat of punishment provided in law.

Y.P. Societies

St. Mary's—Members of St. Mary's A.Y.P.A. attended Lenten service Wednesday evening, and later held a short meeting in the parish hall, when final plans were made for a tour of the Island Weavers, next Wednesday. Members will meet at the corner of Yates and Douglas at 7.30 p.m.

Y.P. Union—Vancouver Island Presbytery Young Peoples' Union are sponsoring a Valentine Dance Saturday night from 8.30 until 12 at Sweeney-McConnell Bldg., 1010 Langley Street. There will be refreshments, novelties and prizes.

Cookie dough makes a good-tasting crust for tart shells. Roll into shape and bake in tart pans. Make a dried apricot and pineapple whip for the filling and pile it high in the baked cookie tarts.

1,442 Visits Made By V.O.N. Nurses

Visits made by the Victorian Order of Nurses during the month of January totaled 1,442, according to the report given by the supervisor, Miss M. Baird, at the meeting of the board of management, Tuesday. The president, Mrs. J. Harold Wilson, was in the chair.

Cancer and chronic patients accounted for 347 visits of the total number, mothers with new babies, 405, medical and surgical cases 444, and calls for health instruction 222. There were 26 calls on expectant mothers, and an attendance of 47 at the weekly pre-natal sewing classes held in the Y.W.C.A. on Mondays.

Mrs. C. H. Willis was appointed convener of the Lenten sewing meetings, the first of which is to be held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Wilson, Pemberton Road, Feb. 26, at 2.

A committee for discussion of the Hatch bequest was formed, including Mrs. J. N. Hatch, Mrs. Peter Barr, Miss Marjorie Baird and George Whitaker.

Col. R. H. Braid was appointed as delegate to the Community Welfare Council with Mrs. Dudley Markham.

Mrs. J. Arnott was appointed convener of the annual rummage sale, to be held in the hall.

Mrs. J. W. Findlay, president of the V.O.N. Juniors, reported that the recent dog show netted \$200, and that there were 125 dogs entered; also, that \$20 for nursing supplies had been presented to Miss Baird from the juniors.

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Bridge Tea—The drama group of the Victoria Women's Institute held a successful tea and card party in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company. Guests were welcomed by Mrs. V. Lyall, president.

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P.T.A. News

Tillicum—Due to the fuel shortage the meeting of Tillicum P.T.A., which was to have been held Monday evening, will be canceled.

Royal Oak—At the last meeting of the Royal Oak P.T.A. with F. Tuckey in the chair, the film "Tales of New Cities" was shown. A sum of \$5 was donated to the Royal Oak Teen Canteen to add to their fund for purchase of a Wurlitzer. It was decided to hold future meetings the third Monday in the month, making the date of the next meeting March 15.

South Park—The newly decorated auditorium of South Park School, gay with spring flowers and pussy willows, was the setting for a Pancake Tea, held Shrove Tuesday under the auspices of the James Bay P.T.A. A rhythm band from Beacon Hill primary under direction of Miss M. Kinley, and a choir from South Park accompanied and conducted by Mrs. P. Salmon, contributed to the musical program. General convener, Mrs. M. Burley and co-convener Mrs. E. Eastwood, were in charge of all arrangements. A special feature was the tea cup reading by Mrs. G. Whittaker. Announcement was made during the afternoon that the regular whist drive has been canceled this month owing to the current coal shortage.

Diced apple, bits of marshmallow and raisins, held together with mayonnaise, make a delicious winter salad. Serve it in lettuce cup or on salad greens.

I.O.D.E. Chapters Name New Officers



MRS. N. TANNER . . .
Brides of Albion

Eight months ago at the home of Mrs. W. C. Nichol, Rockland Avenue, the Brides of Albion Chapter, I.O.D.E., was formed with 17 members, all British war brides.

First annual meeting of the chapter was held last night in the new I.O.D.E. clubrooms on Government Street. Mrs. N. Tanner presided. Seated with her at the head table were Mrs. W. C. Nichol and Mrs. J. L. Ford, Municipal Chapter regent. Other specially invited guests were Mrs. F. E. Dowdall, honorary regent of the chapter; Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Mrs. J. L. Gates and Mrs. C. L. Bishop.

Secretary Mrs. H. Simpson in her report gave a brief outline of chapter activities, which included food parcels sent to Britain; clothes sent for British children; help given the Queen Elizabeth Hospital in London and magazine subscriptions for the Veterans' Hospital here.

Mrs. R. Pearson in her treasurer's report showed receipts as \$217.44, disbursements \$114.43, with a balance on hand of \$73.01. Mrs. G. Edwards, postwar convener, announced 12 knitted garments turned in, nine food parcels sent overseas and layettes and children's garments completed. Mrs. G. Georgelin, child welfare convener, told of two families who received aid from the chapter during the eight months.

Membership convener, Mrs. M. Fecht, reported active membership of 26, with nine new members accepted since the chapter was formed.

Other reports were heard from Mrs. K. Hancock, educational secretary; Mrs. S. H. Causey, Echoes secretary; Mrs. R. H. McLaughlin, standard bearer, and Mrs. J. Boyles, ex-service convener.

In her address, the regent thanked provincial and municipal officers for help in organizing the chapter and the members for their interest and support. Corage bouquets were presented by Mrs. Tanner to Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Dowdall.

Nominations committee, Mrs. M. Fecht, Mrs. L. Caddow and Mrs. R. H. McLaughlin reported the following officers elected for the coming year: Regent, Mrs. N. Tanner; first vice-regent, Mrs. Pringle; second vice-regent, Mrs. B. T. Shaw; secretary, Mrs. R. Robinson; treasurer, Mrs. M. Fecht; educational secretary, Mrs. R. Hodgkinson; Echoes secretary, Mrs. S. T. Causey and standard bearer, Mrs. R. H. McLaughlin.

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Pandora Pharmacy, G 2841
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Valentine Day Named For Saints

St. Valentine's Day commemorates the martyrdom of two early Christians. Origin of this observance of the day is obscure; some authorities claim there were five saints called Valentine, a name common in antiquity; but it's generally agreed that two Valentines were martyred, one of whom—according to legend—was beheaded during the reign of Claudius II near Rome's Porto Valentin (The Flaminian Gate).

But the modern connotation of Feb. 14 as a day on which birds are supposed to pair and lovers exchange billets-doux appears to stem from the ancient feast of Lupercalia, observed Feb. 15, which secured the fruitfulness of the earth, prevented sterility in women, and gave young Roman gallants the chance to pick lots from a helmet for their sweethearts of the coming year.

Originally, the valentine was the other partner of the lovers' vow. Now it's the card sweethearts exchange—cloved with sentiment, sprinkled with "diamond-dust," and bedecked with satin, rayon, lace and impaled hearts.

Dorothy Dix

SELF-CENTRED HUSBAND

Dear Miss Dix: I am 26 years old. Have been married for eight years and have two small children. My husband has met a girl who has fallen in love with him. He has not told her that he is a married man and that he comes of very plain working people, and that he has no money except his week's wages. She belongs to high society and thinks he is rich and that he has a wonderful background.

He says he wants to get into society and thinks that she could do more for him than I can, but that he doesn't intend to divorce me right away. He wants to try the social life first to see whether he will like it or not. I love him very much and his children worship him.

Do you think I should wait for him to make up his mind, or should I get a job and forget him?

WORRIED WIFE.

Answer: The only way you

Starting Early



Although only five years old, Jimmy Dado, of Cleveland, Ohio, knows what Valentine Day is all about, and from the coy look of Patsy Flowers, 4, she at least suspects that she has a boy friend.

husband can get his way into what you call "high society" is by buying his card of admission. He has to be a good spender and be the first to grab the dinner check at all the expensive restaurants. As that can't be done on a shoestring income, you are in no danger of losing him. But why you want to keep a heel who reneges on the responsibilities of a married man and who is planning to divorce you and desert his children in his attempt to go with people who don't want to go with him, I can't guess.

GIRL MAY BE PHONY TOO

He is deceiving himself if he thinks the society girl can open doors for him, unless she is a multi-millionaire. Girls don't

give the parties, nor buy the champagne, nor pay the bills, nor do any of the things that entitle them to drag along with them an unknown man. Probably the girl herself is just a hanger-on to society by her toenails and she is playing your husband for a sucker, believing the tall tales he tells her about his aristocratic family and his large income.

It is a common thing for poor girls to marry men not in their class because they need a meal ticket. Often both the girl and the man are working the same racket, and when they marry they find that neither one has any money or social prestige. The bitter gets bitten.

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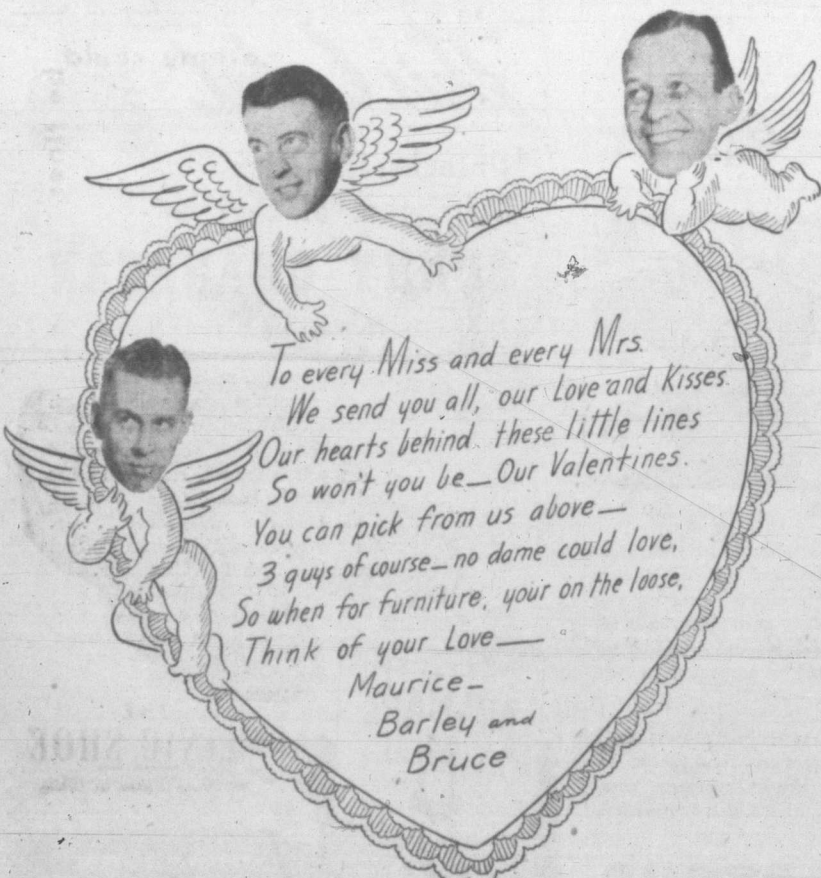
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Canadian, U.S. Troops In North Taught To Handle Dog Teams

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP) — A selected class of Canadian and U.S. troops has been taking lessons at this northern military post in the handling of husky dogs. But soldiers prefer jeeps... they don't bite.

The training, designed to familiarize the men with the dog-sled type of Arctic transportation, is but one of a number of types of instruction given to troops stationed at this base 600 miles north of Winnipeg.

"The class on the care and use of dogs was conducted by two veteran trappers from the Churchill district, Henry Johnson and Henry Fortin, who described opening sessions as representing "mild pandemonium." Jeeps, snowmobiles, and weasels provided background for the dog classes, with most of the troops preferring to handle the

growing tracked vehicles instead of the growling huskies.

However, at the end of a week's tuition the soldiers decided huskies had their points too.

BUILD SHELTERS

Troops were shown how to dig "wells" to allow the dogs to sleep, how to build trail shelters or dig into snowdrifts, how to feed the dogs under varying conditions and last, but not least, how to boss the dogs.

One young soldier from the southern United States epitomized the novice's attitude toward the sled dogs.

"Me feed them? They can eat anything they like as long as it isn't me."

A week later he completed his trail test run.

Fire Wardens Talk Of Smoke Nuisance

Question of smoke nuisance from mills and industrial plants in the city was discussed at a meeting of the fire wardens committee Thursday and was referred to the chief of the fire department for further investigation, Ald. H. M. Diggon, chairman, reported.

A letter was received from L. Henry complaining of the smoke and was referred by the City Council to the fire wardens committee.

The matter has been under investigation before, but at the time new equipment needed could not be obtained by the plants concerned, Ald. Diggon said. The fire chief was asked to find out if the situation has changed, and report back to the committee.

Playlots Needed Ald. Banfield Says

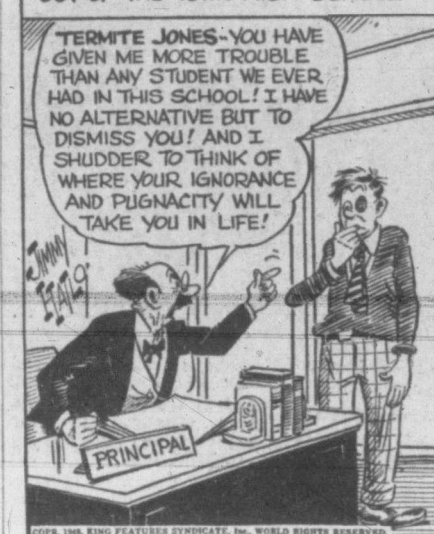
Need for development of children's playgrounds in Victoria until there is a playlot every two or three blocks where mothers can send their little children to play without having to worry about traffic accidents was seen by Ald. Charles F. Banfield in an address before Thursday's meeting of the Victoria Optimist Club.

Steps should be taken immediately for playlot development, he said. Traffic hazards are increasing and children need a safe place to play. Unless some immediate action is taken, the speaker continued, there may not be enough vacant lots available for development.

Ald. Banfield said he believed service clubs and other groups would be willing to offer some assistance to a planned development program and thus save the city an expenditure. It was pointed out to the meeting that the 253 acres of parkland in Victoria cost the city \$90,000 for maintenance in 1947.

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No Slashing Of Huge Program To Build Highways On Island Planned This Year

Plans to increase the tempo of British Columbia's hard surfacing program, with a target of 350 miles of surfacing for the coming season, were reported Thursday night by Works Minister E. C. Carson in a political address.

The three-cent per gallon former federal government wartime tax on gasoline, now collected by the province, had produced more than the estimated \$2,250,000 during the current fiscal year, Mr. Carson indicated at a meeting in the Hamsterley tea rooms, Elk Lake, at which Herbert J. Welch, Comox M.L.A., and Arthur J. R. Ash, Coalition candidate in the Feb. 23 Saanich by-election, spoke. Mr. Carson said that the excess of revenue from this tax source over estimates would go to the 1948-49 paving program, and the government hoped to increase the paving program from 297 miles this year to 350 miles during the forthcoming fiscal year.

Mr. Carson spoke of the difficulties facing his department but foresaw a rosier future for the British Columbia motorist.

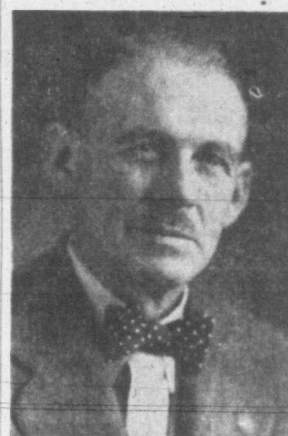
"Within a very few years we will not hear any complaints from American tourists," he said, noting that the provincial government's program would be held up by Canada's austerity program which would slow up delivery of \$500,000 worth of equipment in a \$1,000,000 order placed some time ago. Mr. Carson also reported that of the 20 bridges planned for the 1947-48 program but half a dozen had been completed, largely because of the steel shortage and the strikes in Vancouver fabricating plants.



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BETTER SERVICE

"When we get the equipment we will do a better job of maintaining highways," he said. "We will give better service in the future."

Mr. Carson said that \$1,350,000 worth of contracts had been in force on Vancouver Island during the present year and it was planned to spend a similar sum on Vancouver Island roads during the coming construction season. The Island Highway revision through Duncan was top on the list, he indicated.

A new Island Highway outlet for Victoria, which of necessity could be only undertaken through co-operation with the city, was another "must," he said. Also on the list was the express highway from Victoria to Patricia Bay airport.

Mr. Carson estimated that opening the Hope-Princeton Highway, planned for the coming fall, would increase the provincial government's revenue from gasoline by 20 per cent. The road will provide the first direct highway link for the southern Okanagan valley with the lower mainland.

But the minister warned that eventually the motorists would have to pay entirely for road construction and maintenance in British Columbia.

He said the present program of the department was to make the Island Highway from Victoria to Kelsey Bay, and its two westward branches to Lake Cowichan and Port Alberni; the Trans-Canada Highway and the Southern Trans-provincial Highway, first-class roads. He described these improvements as necessary to encourage tourists to visit the province and to move the produce of British Columbia's farms and industries to market.

7,000 MILES TO DO

Eventually 7,000 miles of main highway in the province will have to be reconstructed, he said.

Speaking of the difficulties of road building in B.C., Mr. Carson said that the province had 22,500 miles of highway, compared to 6,000 miles in Washington state; Washington state had between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 people, against B.C.'s 1,100,000, and in Washington the federal government paid 50 per cent of the cost of highway construction, while in B.C. the only contribution from the federal government was 40 per cent of the cost of removing

level highway crossings of railways.

Mr. Carson added that the cost of highway construction, because of the narrow valleys, high mountains and numerous rivers and streams, was higher in B.C. than any other province or any state of the U.S. The cost averaged \$47,000 a mile, with surfacing.

Improvement of transportation was but one of the four major aims of the Coalition government, said Mr. Carson, the others being the providing of electrical power, the education of the province's youth and the increasing of farm land available in the province.

FOR LIFE OF HOUSE

He said these were the patterns which had evolved during the regime of the Coalition government—formed during the heat of war, continuing during the current "cold" war. He gave the present "cold" war as the reason for the "decision to carry on the Coalition at least for the life of the Legislature."

Answering a question from the audience Mr. Carson said he felt a federal government scheme for compulsory contributory pensions would come into force very soon. He said the province's plan, designed 10 years ago, had failed because it did not win the co-operation of the physicians of the province and the feared influx of peoples from other provinces threatened to make the load for a new health insurance scheme greater than the government could bear.

Mr. Welch said that Colin Cameron, C.C.F. candidate in Saanich, had brought about his own defeat in the 1945 provincial general election. Mr. Cameron was defeated by Mr. Welch in Comox constituency. Mr. Welch said Mr. Cameron had spent his whole time in building up the C.C.F. and little to his riding.

Mr. Welch said he himself was one of the two Coalitionists in the government, that both sides had treated him well but he was neither Liberal nor Conservative.

He said most of the work of the session was done in caucus, yet he had never seen any issue settled in caucus on party lines.

He recommended the government set up a publicity department to advertise its accomplishments.



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Local Skiers Invited To Port Angeles

Victoria skiing enthusiasts have been invited by the Olympic Ski Club of Port Angeles, Wash., to be guests of the club this Sunday, Bob Morrison, program director of the Y.M.C.A., said last night.

Feb. 15 has been proclaimed "Victoria Day" at the American ski resort at Deer Lodge and officials of the Olympic Club are hopeful of seeing many Victorians accept the invitation.

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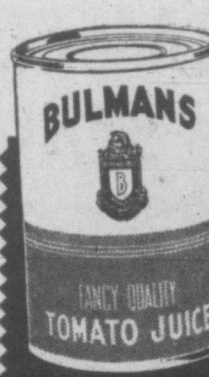
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OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Abbott, ruffled by Opposition attacks on the government's exchange conservation program, bluntly told the Commons Thursday he could not accept requests

that import restrictions be aimed directly at the United States rather than at the world as a whole.

Amid heated charges that the government was following a policy of "economic lunacy," Mr. Abbott intimated the Americans might retaliate against an import restriction program aimed directly at them.

While he had received "no assurances" from the United States that retaliatory steps would be taken, he knew sufficient of the American viewpoint to know that the people of the United States would "greatly resent" discriminatory action aimed at them.

The short-tempered argument came while the House was continuing clause-by-clause study of the bill giving statutory effect to the import restrictions announced Nov. 17 as a means of conserving U.S. dollar supplies.

QUOTAS FOR SOME GOODS

Under the bill, entitled the Emergency Exchange Conservation Act, certain imports are banned from all countries. Other goods are admitted on quotas based on imports during the year ended last June 30. The bill provides there should be no discrimination against imports from any country.

Mr. Abbott contended the restrictions do not discriminate against exporters of soft currency—sterling—countries. Actually under the quota system, he said, there was room for an expansion of trade with soft currency countries.

Progressive Conservative and C.C.F. members did not agree and F. E. Jaenicke, C.C.F., Kindersley, Sask., moved an amendment that would make the restrictions applicable only against countries which demanded U.S. dollars or gold in payment for goods.

No action was taken on the amendment before adjournment and it will stand over until study of the bill is resumed next week.

A. R. Adamson, P.C., Fork West, Ont., served notice that he planned to move later that a time limit be set on the duration of the legislation, which according to present plans can be ended only by proclamation.

Stanley H. Knowles, C.C.F., Winnipeg North Centre, expressing opposition to Mr. Adamson's amendment, said that if the word "emergency" was stricken from the title of the bill "we will have around our necks a permanent piece of legislation which we do not want."

In reply to Howard Green, P.C., Vancouver South, Mr. Howe said there would be a government officer in each large centre to issue import permits.

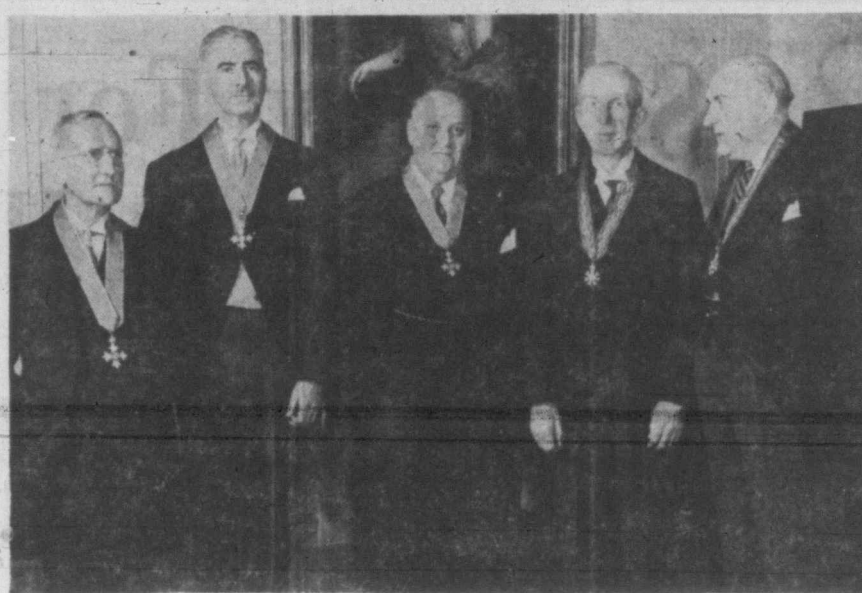
FLAXSEED PAYMENT

At the House opening, Trade Minister Howe announced the Canadian Wheat Board had been authorized to make a fixed and final profit participation payment of 50 cents a bushel to producers who have or will deliver commercial flaxseed during the 1947-48 crop year.

Mr. Abbott told the chamber he had no intention of seeking an extension of commercial rent controls beyond March 31.

Car Found 4 Years Ago Unclaimed

About four years ago Saanich police were permitted to leave an abandoned car in the B.C. Department of Public Works' yard on Burnside Road which they had picked up on the highways. No one has ever claimed it. This week O. G. Gallaher, assistant district engineer, wrote to the force asking the force's leave to remove it.



RAILWAY MEN HONORED FOR WAR SERVICES—At the Investiture at Rideau Hall in Ottawa last Tuesday, Viscount Alexander, Governor-General of Canada, bestowed the insignias of companions of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, and commanders of the civil division of the Order of the British Empire upon five noted Canadian railway men in recognition of their services during World War II. The five, shown above, are, reading from left to right: E. W. MacKinnon, C.B.E., retired superintendent of the Prince Edward Island Division, Canadian National Railways; Maynard A. Metcalf, C.B.E., vice-president and executive assistant, C.N.R.; Walter S. Thompson, C.B.E., director of public relations, C.N.R., and Trans-Canada Air Lines; S. J. Hungerford, C.M.G., former president Canadian National Railways and National Railways Munitions Limited; and Robert Charles Vaughan, C.M.G., chairman and president, Canadian National Railways.

Former Editor Of Labor Newspaper Testifies At Inquiry

LONDON (Reuter) — Francis Williams, former editor of the Daily Herald, organ of the Labor party, told the Royal Commission inquiring into the working of the British newspaper industry that he resigned editorship of the paper because leading articles were "sub-edited" without consultation with him.

Williams was editor of the paper from 1936 until just after the beginning of the war, during which he was controller of news and censorship. From 1945 to last December he was Prime Minister Attlee's public relations adviser.

He said in evidence issued Thursday as a white paper that before the war general editorial policy was to emphasize the seriousness of international developments and the dangers in Germany, and to criticize much of the Chamberlain government's policy.

"Often the commercial proprietors felt that such a policy, if vigorously conducted, might drive away some public and advertising support," Williams added.

Williams expressed a personal professional opinion that on the great range of the popular newspapers the editor is entirely at the present time the executive agent of the proprietor, without independent life and without independent policy-making rights or functions.

News of the Island

Building Brisk At Langford

LANGFORD — Building has been brisk in the Langford area during the past two years, with bungalows on either side of Millstream Road, off the highway, and up the Finlayson Arm Cross Roads.

A new sawmill has been erected between the highway and Dunford Road. There are several homes on small lots and the new Legion clubrooms on Dunford also.

Several new roads have been made and a number of small stores are under construction, on the highway. Summer homes around Langford and Florence Lakes are now occupied.

Robertson Heads Sooke Liberals

SOOKE—C. M. Robertson was elected president of the Sooke Liberal Association at the annual meeting in Sooke Community Hall dining-room.

Richard Seymour was elected vice-president and D. J. de Rochie, secretary - treasurer. Directors elected were: Mr. and Mrs. George Duncan Jr., Frank G. Gray, Chris Baker, Mrs. C. M. Robertson and Mrs. D. J. de Rochie.

Mr. de Rochie gave a report on the B.C. Liberal Association convention held in Vancouver in December and discussed the resolutions endorsed by the convention.

Metchosin Branch Hears Legion Officer

METCHOSIN—The work of the Canadian Legion since its inception in 1926 and its present fight for better pensions for veterans, was outlined in an address by R. Macnicol, public relations officer for the Canadian Legion in B.C., when he addressed a well-attended meeting of the Metchosin Branch No. 221 and the Women's Auxiliary.

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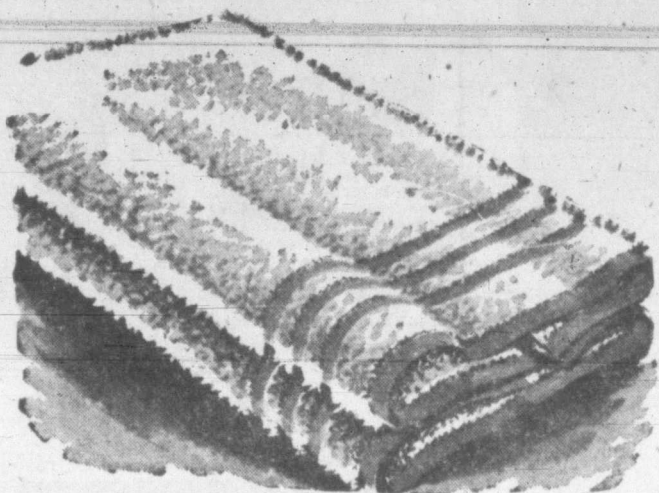
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'Y' Cagers Set Trap For Legion



In preparation for tomorrow night's playoff game with Canadian Legion at the High School gym, five members of the Y.M.C.A. cage squad take time out from a recent practice session to get some advice from coach Archie McKinnon on how to stop the Vets' sharpshooters. From left to right: kneeling, Red Mason, Johnny Clark, Busher Jackson and McKinnon; standing, Ollie Goldsmith and Gar Taylor. Starting time for the first game of the senior A semifinal is 9 with Alcos meeting Eagles in the fourth game of the intermediate A final at 7.30. Alcos lead in the series, two games to one, and can clinch the title with a victory tomorrow.

Smythe Predicts Thomson Has Great Hockey Future

TORONTO (CP)—Pink-cheeked, Jimmy Thomson from Winnipeg ranks in the books of his boss, Conny Smythe, as just about the best defensive defenceman Toronto Maple Leafs have ever had.

Smythe, the Leafs' managing director, came out today with high praise for the tall 180-pounder who reaches his 21st birthday Feb. 23 and now is in his second full season in the National Hockey League.

"Thomson's record of goals-against is the best of any defenceman we have ever had," said Smythe, giving recognition to the territory covered by mentioning former Toronto stars as Clarence (Happy) Day, now the team's coach, bashing Red Horner and dynamic King Clancy.

"He combines the qualities of a lot of the good defencemen we've had," continued Smythe. "He has many of the attributes of Day; he can hurt attackers—although not so seriously—as Horner; he can get that puck out of his own end like Clancy—not in as dashing a way but just as decisively."

Then Smythe capped that off by predicting that Thomson would be "one of the all-time greats in hockey" if he keeps his head and continues to give his best.

The Toronto club's president went back in retrospect to last year's Stanley Cup playoffs when only some half-dozen of the 27 goals against the Leafs were tallied against Thomson and his partner, Gus Mortson.

OFFENSIVE RECORD

Right now, Thomson is the top point-getter among N.H.L. defencemen this season. He has 23, all coming on assists, which puts him right near the head of the class even among forwards in that department.

The Leafs picked Thomson out of Winnipeg during the war and

he got preliminary seasoning in the Ontario Hockey Association junior A teams—one of them St. Michael's College. He turned pro in 1945-46, playing five games with the Leafs and 28 with Pittsburgh Hornets in the American Hockey League.

Last season he played in 60 league games for the Leafs and wound up with 16 points on two goals and 14 assists. So far this season he has missed only one Toronto game—he was dropped when the club adopted a rotating system among its five defencemen for a couple of weeks.

Shoot On Sunday

Victoria Gun Club will hold a miss-and-out shoot Sunday at the Albert Head Road grounds starting at 1, secretary Roger Monteith announced today. All members are invited to attend.

Kramer Holds Lead In Pro Tennis Play

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Big Jack Kramer took the lead in the cross-country professional tennis matches with Bobby Riggs last night with a 6-4, 7-9, 6-4 victory. The victory broke a 13 to 13 deadlock in matches since the start of the tour.

WILKIE SIGNS

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—The Oakland Baseball Club of the Pacific Coast League today announced Aldon (Lefty) Wilkie of Newburg, Ore., has signed for this season. He won seven and lost seven for the Oaks last year. Wilkie formerly played senior amateur and pro ball in Vancouver and did a stint with Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League.

K.V.'s Meet Aces In Senior B Hoop Playoff Tonight

Second game of the best-of-three series for the senior B hoop title between Brentwood Aces and K.V.'s will headline tonight's cage card at the High School gym.

Aces, defending titleholders, captured the first game Monday night by a score of 45 to 39 and will cop the silverware with a victory in tonight's tilt. K.V.'s rolled up an impressive record during the season to take the league championship, however, and feel certain they can even the score against the suburbanites.

If K.V.'s win and a third game is necessary it will be played at the High School Monday night. If Aces win, Comets and Eagles will open a best-of-three series for the women's intermediate A title in place of the senior tilt.

Tonight's preliminary will find Canadian Legion and K.V. Lions meeting in the second game of a total-point series for the city midget boys crown. Legion holds an eight-point margin.

Senior A playoffs get under way tomorrow night with Legion clashing with the "Y." Second game is slated for Monday. Alcos and Eagles meet in the fourth game of the intermediate A men's finals tomorrow at 7.30. Preliminary Monday night is the first game of the junior boys lower island playoffs between K.V.'s and Duncan.

Radio Chess Match Billed Tomorrow

Members of the Victoria Chess Club will engage in a radio match with players from a Calgary Club tomorrow night over private radio transmitters, it was announced last night.

Moves will be signalled by each player over the transmitter from the home of Wally Neilson, Arundel Drive. The match starts at 9 and if not completed by 11.30 will be finished the following Saturday.

C. D. H. Moore, N. R. Stewart, A. G. Moody and J. Hobson will represent Victoria with Loudon, Pedersen, Lindquist and Reeve competing for Calgary.

Chess enthusiasts interested in listening to the play by play account should tune in to the 75-metre amateur band or 3800-3850 kilocycles.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF THE ROYAL COLWOOD GOLF CLUB
On account of weather conditions, the St. Valentine's Party planned for Sunday, February 15, will be postponed until Sunday, February 22, weather permitting.

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Barbara Scott Leads; Button Men's Champ

DAVOS PLATZ, Switzerland (Reuter)—Barbara Ann Scott took an early lead today in the world figure-skating championships with 341.9 points against 336.1 for Jeanette Altwegg of Britain, her nearest rival.

The defending world champion from Ottawa compiled the total after two of the six school figures had been skated, completing today's events.

Skating against 20 entries from nine countries, the impetuously graceful Canadian star, fresh from her sparkling Olympic victory, again demonstrated the flawless form that has carried her to every title open to an amateur skater.

She won the world crown for the first time in Stockholm last year.

Eileen Seigh of Brooklyn, N.Y., withdrew from the event just as the contest began. Earlier another American entry, Gretchen Merrill of Boston, announced she would not skate in the world championships because she was "fatigued." Miss Merrill has trailed Miss Scott in five tournaments.

The remaining four school figures will be skated tomorrow. The women's title will be settled Sunday, final day of the world championships, with the freestyle figures.

GREAT COMEBACK

Richard Button of the United States came from behind to outclass a field of 13 from eight countries to win the men's championship. He thus added the world title to the Olympic championship he won last week.

The official results gave Button 1982.7 points.

Hans Erschweiler of Switzerland, defending champion, was second with 1948.5 and Ede Kiraly of Hungary third with 1917.9.

John Lettinger of the United States was fourth with 1909.8, James Grogan of the United States fifth with 1907.2 and H. Graham Sharp of England sixth with 1808.9.

Both Gerschiller and Kiraly fell while trying to do the Axel Paulson, one of skating's most difficult figures.

Canada's entry, Wally Distelmeyer of Toronto, was ninth. His point total was 1,724.4 and his placings totaled 85. Distelmeyer finished 12th yesterday in the compulsory figures.

Button's form was so flawless that three of the nine judges gave him 5.9. The highest score is six.

The free skating is Button's specialty. The Swiss star bettered him in the compulsory school figures yesterday, 1,149.3 points to 1,145.4.

Eighth Hole Easy Win For George Bigelow

Dr. George Bigelow, well-known local golfer, must have established some sort of a record yesterday for holes in one.

While playing at Victoria Golf Club with Harold Lineham and Billy McColl, Bigelow duplicated his feat of Dec. 24, 1947, by sinking his tee shot on the 118-yard par three eighth hole.

Bigelow needed the ace to win the hole as both his rivals scored in 69 even par for the distance.

Baseball Film Available March 9
George Cole, secretary of the Minor Baseball Association, announced today that the world series baseball film and the short, 100 years of baseball, would arrive in the city March 9.

The films will be available to clubs and sports associations for the week beginning March 9, and persons interested in obtaining the films are asked to contact Cole at E6122 as soon as possible.

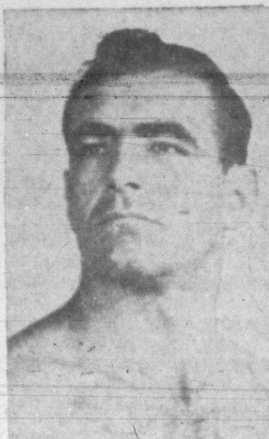
United Face Strong Foe In Vancouver City Squad

Though the squad is still beset with injuries necessitating a few changes in the starting line-up Victoria United is expected to field a strong squad for tomorrow's match with Vancouver City that appeared in the game here two weeks ago against St. Andrews.

Reg Clarkson will be back at centre-forward with Alvin Parks and Noel Morgan on the left flank and Jack Scott and Andy Anderson on the right side. This unit is expected to give the locals a potent attacking force.

Red McMillan, who also missed the last contest, will be in his usual right half-back spot, with Ab Travis at left half and George Forbes at centre-half. Defensive duties will be handled

Main Eventer



JOE LYMAN

Making his first appearance in a Victoria ring Lyman engages the rugged Tony Ross in the feature bout on promoter Rocky Brooks' wrestling card at the Armories Saturday night. Two other first-class matches will round out the program. Starting time is 8.30.

Cowichan Coho Club Now Has 6 Trophies For Big Catches

Cowichan Bay Coho Club is amassing an impressive array of trophies for annual competition among members for heaviest catches of coho and spring salmon.

The Hudson's Bay Company has donated a handsome trophy for woman member reeling in the largest coho on the fly and Henry Birch & Sons B.C. Ltd. has presented a trophy for the male member topping the weight list of coho taken with a fly lure.

The Tillamook Athletic Club's Rose Bowl, now held by Mrs. Lee Hallberg, a perpetual challenge trophy, goes to the member, man or woman, taking the heaviest coho with any type of lure but using a rod and reel.

There are three other trophies on the club's shelf, silverpieces donated by the Buena Vista Hotel, and will go to the members landing the largest spring salmon during the course of a year. The Edward Lowe Trophy goes to the man or woman scoring the biggest coho on a fly. Lee Hallberg, vice-president, reports that things are getting organized to a fine point at the up-island fishing grounds. Weekly bulletins on fishing conditions will be issued to members.

Release Juvenile Soccer Schedule

Juvenile soccer games scheduled for the week-end follow:

SATURDAY

Division Two—Esquimalt A.A. vs. Quarter Cab, Victoria West Park. Jubilee Pharmacy vs. Vets of France, Windsor Park.

Division Four—Tillamook vs. Esquimalt Transfer, Central Park.

Division Five—Burnside vs. Y.M.C.A., Central Park. Games start at 1.

SUNDAY

Division One—Marigold vs. Eagles, Beacon Hill Park. Esquimalt vs. Heaney's, Victoria High School. Games start at 2.

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

DOWN in Portland there's a fellow named Robert Hudson who seems to take special pleasure in spending thousands of dollars in golf promotions. Hudson, a chain store operator, who appears to be blessed with plenty of green stuff, sponsored the revival of the Ryder Cup matches last fall and in recent years has angled numerous exhibitions featuring top flight professionals. Now the Portlander has expressed his willingness to underwrite the proposed junior team match between United States and British kid golfers which the United States Professional Golfers' Association is considering as a feature of its new youth program.

COMMENTING on the proposed junior series Hugh Fullerton, noted Associated Press sports scribe, writes: "I hold the belief that the P.G.A. has a bigger job to do. That is to get its member pros busy organizing teams, leagues, anything to provide competition and arouse interest in high schools and play grounds and persuading their clubs to let the kids use their courses. It isn't the boys who play good enough golf to win titles and international matches that the P.G.A. and United States Golf Association programs have to reach—it's the kids who never heard of golf and who thing upsetting ascetics or heaving bricks through windows is a more exciting pastime."

AFTER reading the first installment of Babe Ruth's life story in The Post one forms the opinion the former home run king will end for all time a lot of those glamour stories written about him by publicity experts during his long reign in major baseball. Right at the start Ruth, who penned his life history in collaboration with the noted sports columnist Bob Considine, makes the definite statement he was a bad kid and could be classed as an incorrigible. Ruth also leaves no doubt that he wanted to remain in baseball as a manager when his playing days were over. He writes: "The story about me not wanting to become a manager is nutty."

A WORD of praise for those forgotten athletes who turn out week after week on the reserve list. In every sport clubs have spares and for these individuals the extent of their play is often confined to practices and an opportunity to break into an actual game when another player is sick or injured or a game has been won and a manager wishes to give one of his stars a rest. They are often non-existent as far as the fans are concerned and their only hope for glory and headlines is a chance to crash the spotlight when an opportunity does come for them to get into the line-up. Yet so often it is these same reserves who are the most regular in turning out for practices, clinging to the hope they may earn a starting berth. Teams must have spares with the substitution rule so popular in majority of sports and the reserve players play a major role despite the fact they gain little recognition in the final analysis.

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Chicago Real Threat To Canadiens, Boston

Doormats of the National Hockey League for the last two seasons, the tail-end Chicago Black Hawks have finally come to life. In fact, unless the Boston Bruins and Montreal Canadiens sit up and take notice, March 21 may find the Windy City lads resting in the fourth and final playoff position.

While many eyes were focused on Boston and Montreal, the rejuvenated Hawks slipped a few notches up the N.H.L. ladder and today are only six points out of the coveted fourth spot, now occupied by Bruins.

Rugby Star



ALBIE WILLIAMS

Hustling forward of the J.B.A.A. senior rugby fifteen, Williams will be at his usual position when the Bays tangle with Canadian Scottish in tomorrow's crucial match at Macdonald Park at 2.30. Both teams are undefeated in second-half play while the Bays have yet to taste defeat locally this season. J.B.A.A. and Scottish intermediates will meet on the lower field at 2.30 in the only other scheduled match of the day.

Two Senior Soccer Games Scheduled

Tomorrow's first division football match will see Victoria West and Esquimalt play at Heywood Avenue in the final game of the second half starting at 2.30.

Sunday, on the same grounds, Canadian Legion and Oak Bay meet in a playoff to determine second half honors. Kickoff is set for 2.30.

Legion team will be selected from the following: Brown, G. Robbins, Pickup, Smith, McCartney, S. Robbins, Carmichael, Pennington, Oxley, C. Robbins, Duncan, Holt, Burtt, Brooks and Weldon.

Canadiens, well aware of the Chicago threat, have taken moves to bolster their club for the home stretch drive. Frank Selke, Montreal manager, announced that Gerry Plamondon, high scoring forward with the amateur Montreal Royals, will join the Habs in time for their all-important tilt with Toronto Maple Leafs in the Queen City Saturday night.

TOP GOAL SNIPER

Plamondon, leading goal-getter in the Quebec Senior Hockey League this season, will make the jump under the lend-lease agreement between amateur and professional clubs. He can play in three games without losing his amateur status and is expected to see action again on Sunday night in Chicago.

Meanwhile Boston announced that they are going to stand pat on their team for the remainder of the season, being strengthened last week with the addition of Grant Warwick. Warwick came to the Bruins from New York in exchange for Billy Taylor and another player to be announced next year.

Besides the Toronto-Montreal tussle, New York Rangers are at Boston in a second Saturday night game.

Boxing Official Says Game Cleanest Ever

WINNIPEG (CP)—Boxing now is "cleaner" than it has ever been, J. J. Ahern of St. Paul, Minn., an honorary life member of the National Boxing Association, said in an interview here.

Ahern, identified with boxing in the United States for 17 years and a former member of the Minnesota Boxing Commission, said the N.B.A. assured vigorous investigation of any "suspected activity" in most boxing centres.

He referred to the situation in Montreal, where boxing comes under N.B.A. jurisdiction, and said he felt that any reports of "shady" practice there were "without foundation."

"Boxing is as clean as it can be made in Montreal," he said.

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Seattle, Portland Score Pro Basketball Triumphs

Champion Flyers Defeat Zurich In High Scoring Tilt

ZURICH, Switzerland (CP) — Canada's championship Olympic hockey team, the R.C.A.F. Flyers, Thursday defeated the Zurich hockey club 9 to 6 before a crowd of 5,000 fans.

The score was tied at one goal apiece at the end of the first period but from there on the Canadians went to town tallying four times in each of the second and third periods, compared with two goals for the Zurich team in the middle frame and three in the last stanza.

Ottawa's Ab Renaud opened the scoring after 10 minutes of play but the home team equalized three minutes later due to a Canadian defenceman's error.

Wally Halder of Toronto scored two of Canada's four goals in the second period with Orval Gravelle of Aylmer, Que., and Reg. Schreier of Ottawa getting the others.

Seattle slipped out of the Pacific Coast Professional Basketball League cellar today by virtue of a 71 to 66 defeat of the pace-setting Bellingham Firecrackers while the Portland Indians topped Tacoma by a similar five-point margin 67 to 62.

Seattle moved out to a 19 to 5 first quarter lead but fell behind 36 to 35 at half-time as Allen Maul paced a Bellingham spurt with 17 points. Al Brightman, Seattle player-coach, took over Maul in the final period, however, and held him to a single point as the Athletics regained the edge. Brightman topped scoring with 19 points.

Little Jack Goldsmith hit for 21 points and Nobel Jorgenson for 19 as Portland picked up a full game on the leaders by turning back Tacoma 67 to 62. Ernie Endress's 17 points were tops for Tacoma.

Tacoma plays at Seattle to-night.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Bellingham	4	2	.667
Portland	4	2	.667
Vancouver	3	3	.500
Seattle	2	3	.400
Tacoma	1	3	.250

Teams and scores follow:
Seattle — Gilbertson 14, Least 8, Kottman 12, Deliberry 11, Brightman 19, Watson 2, Watkins 2, Sussena 6.
Bellingham — Wark 12, Maul 18, Peterson 4, Atkins 11, Dorr 11, Hayes 8.
Portland — Lovelace 7, Anderson 15, Jorgenson 19, Tait 5, Goldsmith 21.
Smith Kerber, Rook.
Tacoma — Kalka 6, Endress 17, Graf 6, Voelker 6, J. Voelker 7, Leifer 3, Roffler 15, Cross 2.

Hollywood Attempts To Secure Newsom

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Veteran pitcher Bobo Newsom may return to the Pacific Coast Baseball League this year.

President Victor Ford Collins of the Hollywood Stars said today he had talked by long distance to Newsom, recently released by the New York Yankees.

The big righthander, who hurled 30 wins against 11 losses for Los Angeles back in 1933, said he was interested in the Hollywood offer if he failed to hook on with another major league club, Collins said.

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Storm Of Protest Over Bolstering Of Port Arthur Juniors

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — The decision of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association to allow the Thunder Bay area junior champions to acquire three more players for the playoffs has aroused a storm of protest from western clubs and especially from Lethbridge Native Sons, who are among the leading contenders for the title.

Ed Bruchet, manager of the Lethbridge club, said the action was "ridiculous and unfair" and added Port Arthur West End Bruins, almost certain to represent Thunder Bay, already are one of the strongest clubs in Canada.

"Never have I seen a more disgraceful ruling," said Bruchet. "By allowing them to strengthen, the C.A.H.A. not only gives itself a bad name but it practically hands Port Arthur the western junior championship on a platter."

Originally the idea of allowing Thunder Bay teams to strengthen for the playoffs was to give the usually-weak teams from that district more of a chance against the normally-strong Manitoba titlists.

Bruchet has sent letters to almost every junior club in Western Canada requesting that they protest against the C.A.H.A. ruling.

ALL OPPOSED

Here are some of the comments received by Bruchet: — George Yogan, manager of Moose Jaw, Sask., "Canucks, 'Moose Jaw Canucks cannot see how Port Arthur would need three replacements."

W. Clarence Mahon, manager of Regina Pats: "I feel... very indignant that the C.A.H.A. would grant replacements to anybody."

Officials of three Winnipeg teams—Canadians, Monarchs and Black Hawks: "We unanimously protest against C.A.H.A. allowing Port Arthur to pick up players for playoff games."

TIDES

Time	H.T.	L.T.	H.T.	L.T.	H.T.	L.T.
Feb. 12	h.m.	f.t.	h.m.	f.t.	h.m.	f.t.
14	6:37	5:12	12:18	5:31	7:05	6:23
15	6:41	5:13	12:08	5:3	7:05	6:23
16	6:45	5:14	11:58	5:14	7:05	6:23
17	6:49	5:15	11:48	5:0	7:05	6:23
18	6:53	5:16	11:38	4:46	7:05	6:23
19	6:57	5:17	11:28	4:32	7:05	6:23
20	7:01	5:18	11:18	4:18	7:05	6:23
21	7:05	5:19	11:08	4:04	7:05	6:23
22	7:09	5:20	10:58	3:50	7:05	6:23
23	7:13	5:21	10:48	3:36	7:05	6:23
24	7:17	5:22	10:38	3:22	7:05	6:23
25	7:21	5:23	10:28	3:08	7:05	6:23
26	7:25	5:24	10:18	2:54	7:05	6:23
27	7:29	5:25	10:08	2:40	7:05	6:23
28	7:33	5:26	9:58	2:26	7:05	6:23
29	7:37	5:27	9:48	2:12	7:05	6:23
30	7:41	5:28	9:38	1:58	7:05	6:23

SUNRISE AND SUNSET
Feb. 12—Rises 7:27; sets 17:29.

Briton Forecasts Great Success For Olympic Games

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—Phillip Noel-Baker, British diplomat and former Olympic star, sees a big season ahead for Britain in the Olympics at London this summer.

Taking time out between diplomatic bouts here at the United Nations Security Council, Noel-Baker reminisced of his days as a middle-distance man and talked about Britain's prospects.

He is a member of the British Olympic Council and holder of a special assignment from Prime Minister Attlee to give governmental help to the Olympic organization committee. These duties are in addition to his regular government post of secretary of commonwealth relations.

Arrangements for the big show which starts July 29 and runs to Aug. 14 at Wembley Stadium are going exceptionally well, he said. "From the way tickets are going, we will have a sell-out of the 80,000 seats at Wembley Stadium and we believe we will have from 30,000 to 40,000 foreign visitors."

Did Noel-Baker think the Russians will attend their first Olympic Games in many years? "We are assuming they will and we think they will give a good account of themselves. They have a very fine sprinter who took a first at Oslo last summer."

BRITISH PROSPECTS

Now, what did Noel-Baker think about British prospects? "We will not be too backward," he said. He listed these hopefuls:

A 19-year-old named Patterson, who has done 6 feet 7 1/2 inches for the high jump.

Another 19-year-old had named Wilkinson, who did 10.5 seconds for the 100 metres.

A more seasoned competitor, McDonald Bailey, who has done 100 yards in 9.7 seconds and 10.4 seconds for the 100 metres.

A whirlwind middle distance star named Vint, who has run 1.50 flat for 880 yards and who may be moved up to the Olympic mile.

The British half-mile champion, White, who has done 1.51.2.

Portland Finally Defeats Seattle

It finally happened. Portland won a game from Seattle in the Pacific Coast Hockey League.

The Eagles, deep in last place, not only defeated Seattle's Ironmen, northern division leaders, for the first time in eight meetings; they trounced the visiting team last night, 8 to 1.

The Ironmen can afford to coast until the playoffs. They have a 17-point edge over runner-up Tacoma and more than three times as many points as Portland.

Games tonight: San Diego at Oakland; Los Angeles at Vancouver.

Sooke Cagers Win Saanich Crown

Sooke cagers captured the intermediate B boys' championship of the Saanich and Suburban League last night by whipping McMorran's, 34 to 21, in the second game of the total-point series. Sooke will meet Duncan in the next round of the island play-downs. Series will be a total-point affair with the first game billed for Sooke sometime next week.

Racing Results

SANTA ANITA — Results of horse racing here Thursday follow:

Post	Time	Win	Place	Show
First Race—	1:20.30	\$3.70	\$4.50	
May Deliver		3.50	3.10	
Current News		2.50	2.50	
Row On Row		4.00	3.00	
Scratched: Dante's Flag, Dark Buchanan.				
Second Race—	1:22.90	\$5.10	\$2.50	
Dead End		4.00	3.00	
Diaphe		4.00	3.00	
No Apology		4.00	3.00	
Scratched: Tone W.				
Third Race—				
Fighting Hard		\$9.90	\$2.10	\$7.50
Union Pace		8.70	1.40	
Bold Move		3.10		
Scratched: None.				
Fourth Race—				
Four Six One		\$23.10	\$13.90	\$7.70
In Fraganti		9.20	6.70	
Pup		7.70		
Scratched: Sejanus, Par Plus, Lightfoot, Ladr, Anaimidi.				
Fifth Race—				
Gold Bolt		\$9.20	\$4.10	\$7.70
Reichs Agent		3.40	2.90	
General Rule		8.00		
Scratched: None.				
Sixth Race—				
Red Stage		17.50	\$2.90	\$2.50
Tape Master		4.50	3.40	
Honor System		2.50		
Scratched: Cuccanier, Biding Time, Tiny Boswell.				
Seventh Race—				
Mr. Ace		\$5.10	\$3.10	\$2.90
Spats		5.70	3.70	
Blaze Glitter		3.90		
Scratched: None.				
Eighth Race—				
Baby Shower		\$17.40	\$8.20	\$4.80
Minutrel Boy		11.30	7.00	
Prisatine		4.70		
Scratched: None.				

PALMER RISKS TITLE

TACOMA (AP)—Phil Palmer of Vancouver, B.C., will risk his northwest welterweight boxing championship here tonight in a 10-rounder with Tommy Egan of San Francisco.

Heafner, Demaret Lead Texas Golf With Subpar 65s

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — Two veterans of the tournament trail—Clayton Heafner and the links' fashion plate, golden-voiced Jimmy Demaret—skipped over 6,045-yard Harlingen municipal course Thursday for six-under par 65s to lead the first round of the \$10,000 Lower Rio Grande Valley Open.

A field cut to 143 by numerous withdrawals battled high wind and bitter cold with considerable success as regulation figures were bettered 29 times.

Bobby Locke, South African star, had one of his worst rounds, shooting a 75. He complained of an injured left hand, he hurt in playing in the Texas Open at San Antonio. He said it came from driving off rubber mats—his first experience along that line.

Later he withdrew from the tournament, saying his hands would not stand up for more play at this time. The left one was badly swollen and the other was painful.

Fighter In Serious Shape After Kayo

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ed Franklin, Philadelphia heavyweight, was reported in serious condition in hospital today after he was floored by Bill (Chicken) Thompson in the eighth round of their bout last night.

Franklin was knocked down twice for a count of nine in the eighth and final round. He managed to come up just before the final count, only to encounter a flurry of lefts and rights that sent him back to the canvas unconscious as the bell rang.

Thompson won by a unanimous decision.

Franklin's seconds revived him and took him back to his corner, where he again collapsed and slid to the floor.

Physicians said today it might be necessary to perform an emergency operation.

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Rev. J. C. Thompson Elected Head Of United Presbytery

Election of officers at Thursday's session of the Victoria Presbytery of the United Church of Canada resulted in Rev. J. C. Thompson of the Garden City pastorate, being named chairman, Rev. E. S. Fleming of Sidney, secretary, and W. I. Land, treasurer. Rev. J. S. Clark presided over the sessions. Attention of the Presbytery was called to the fact that there were in attendance four ministers who in past years had made an outstanding contribution to the church as pastors of Metropolitan Church: Rev. T. E. Holling, Rev. W. J. Sippell, Rev. E. F. Church and the present incumbent, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse.

The report of the committee on home missions was presented by Rev. J. C. Jackson and gratification was expressed at the announcement that, during the year 1947, the salaries of home missionaries had reached \$1,800, where no manse was provided, and \$1,750 where a finished manse was available. In addition to this a special living bonus of \$100 was granted for the year.

Interest centred around the report concerning the leadership training school at Naramata, B.C., with Rev. R. A. McLaren as principal, and where about 40 young people are in residence. The primary aim of this institution is to provide young lay students with instruction which will enable them to return to their own local church and to render service therein. Several of the students, however, have announced their intention to enter upon life service in Christian work, and arrangements are being made for the young women to proceed to Toronto for college training, and the young men to Union College, U.B.C. In view of the forthcoming general council sessions to be held in Vancouver during September, Rev. H. A. McLeod, D.D., of Victoria, was elected as ministerial delegate from Victoria Presbytery.

Gets Three Months For Beating Wife

A sentence of three months in jail with hard labor was imposed by Judge H. H. Shandley in County Court today on John A. Cook, found guilty of beating his wife and causing bodily harm. Constable Raymond George Maitland arrested the accused Jan. 8, following an alleged scuffle between the couple.

Widow Leaves Estate To Charity

The Queen Alexandra Solarium for crippled children was named as one of the beneficiaries under the will of the late Lillian Hammond Bishop, 621 Newport Ave., whose estate was sold by auction Wednesday in accordance with instructions from the Montreal Trust Company.

The total sum realized at the auction will be divided equally among the Solarium, Canadian Red Cross and St. Paul's Anglican Cathedral, Halifax.

Auctioneer Gradwell Kilshaw disclosed that the Oak Bay dwelling sold for \$16,500. A set of 10

Ask City For Reply On Home License

A request for a reply to a letter written Aug. 27, in which the city was asked to view a home at 432 Menzies Street, which the owner Mrs. Annie Crossfield wished to have licensed as a lodging-place for 12 aged persons, was received at the city clerk's office today from Mrs. Edna L. Page, assistant inspector of institutions for the provincial government.

"On Aug. 27 last we wrote advising you that Mrs. Crossfield had applied for a provisional license to give care, food and lodging to 12 aged persons," Mrs. Page wrote.

"We asked that the home be inspected and that we be advised if the city was agreeable to our granting a license for this work. To date we have not heard from you."

Mrs. Page requested a reply as soon as convenient as it was desired to grant the license.

Tenders Called For Interior Road

The provincial works department today called tenders for the reconstruction of about two miles of road on the Trail-Salmo Highway between Bear Creek and Fruitvale.

The project, for which tenders must be in by Feb. 23, involves the blasting of the roadway out of solid rock and the deposit indicates the job will cost more than \$100,000.

About 500 men use the road daily to go from their homes to the smelter at Trail.

Convicted on a charge of dangerous driving, Kenneth R. Dobie in Saanich court Thursday chose the alternative of six days in jail rather than pay the \$35 fine imposed by Magistrate H. C. Hall. He was in an accident with another car, driven by D. W. McLennan, Jan. 22, on Quadra Street, near Cloverdale Avenue.

Navy Saves U.S. Troller



The U.S. troller Sea Otter nestles among the grey-clad ships of the R.C.N. at H.M.C. Dockyard this morning while her owner busies himself repairing the engine which failed him Thursday.

Remand Store Fraud Cases To Monday For Sentence In Court

Albert Olsen, brought over from Vancouver yesterday by virtue of a warrant, was granted one week's remand in city police court today when he appeared charged on two counts of obtaining goods by false pretenses from David Spencer's Ltd. in January.

He is charged with obtaining a \$46.88 15-jewel watch and one woman's dress valued at \$9.89 by using a credit coin number in the name of Mrs. J. Barnett.

Magistrate H. C. Hall fixed bail at \$1,000 on each charge. Four others who appeared in court previously and pleaded guilty to similar charges, were remanded to Monday for sentence. Magistrate Hall said he was giving them opportunity to make arrangements for restitution.

Further charges were read against Roy M. Fisher today, articles he secured on the charges valued at \$221.35, according to prosecutor C. L. Harrison, by using the name and coin number of J. Coles, Dallas Road.

Edward McRae has only one charge against him. Mr. Harrison said Marlam Haycock secured a total of \$186.96 from the store, using the names and numbers of Mrs. G. W. Wardie, 38 Menzies Street, and Mrs. W. Kirby, 1411 Haultain Street. Boyrice Sanders has pleaded guilty to several charges of securing goods in the name of Mrs. G. Oliver of Jordan River.

Polite About It

One person in city police court today was extremely polite about it all. He was charged with being intoxicated in a public place for the second time and when Magistrate H. C. Hall intoned the usual punishment of "\$25 or five days" the man gave a polite "thank you" before stepping out of the dock.

A petition signed by 22 persons and requesting sidewalks and boulevards in the 900 block Bank Street, was received at City Hall today.

"The service has been first class, so far," Bill Gluth, Port Angeles fisherman said at Esquimalt today as he stood aboard his 35-foot troller, the Sea Otter, which was towed to safety Thursday evening by the R.C.N. harbor craft Y.C.2 after the fishing vessel had been adrift in the Strait of Juan de Fuca for 12 hours with her engine broken down.

Gluth, who is 30 years old, set out from Port Angeles Thursday morning, on a lingcod fishing trip and his engine broke down when he was only seven miles off shore.

His distress signal, the Stars and Stripes inverted, was sighted by a San Francisco freighter, the Hawaiian Lumberman, and a message was sent out reporting his plight. Meanwhile, Gluth reported, he was drifting down on Race Rocks.

The R.C.A.F. in Vancouver, picked up a report of the disabled craft about 8:30 in the evening and the message was relayed to the B.C. police and on to the Royal Canadian Navy at Esquimalt.

For some reason, it is reported, the message seemed garbled and a report was also sent that the fishing vessel was on fire. The navy quickly dispatched Y.C.2 and a fire barge to rescue Gluth.

In the meantime, Gluth saw two flames dropped over the area and "having nothing else to do," he used a plank to paddle over and pick up the flames.

The navy service, he will very probably get free, as it is considered very unlikely a claim will be put in for salvage.

Man Had Premonition He Would Forge Cheques

City police court heard a story today about a young man who had earlier been afraid of his mental condition and prior to forging two cheques and cashing them had expressed the fear he would be doing things like that and wanted treatment.

City Prosecutor C. L. Harrison



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The navy craft arrived and the Sea Otter was taken in tow for Esquimalt which they reached at 10:45 in the evening. There, Canadian immigration officers and the R.C.M.P. were waiting and that was the only thing in which Gluth found room to grumble this morning. The immigration officials, he said, charged him \$4.

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11 Members Of Family Killed When Frame House Burns

UTICA, N.Y. (AP) — Eleven members of one family perished today in a flash fire that swept a two-story frame dwelling in Utica's west side.

Eight bodies were recovered by firemen from the smoking ruins. Six were children. One was the body of a woman, clasping an infant.

Victims included Mrs. Ruth Hoage and nine children ranging in age from five months to 19 years. Mrs. Hoage was the second wife of Richard Hoage, 48. Also killed was Mrs. Shirley Hoage, 29, the wife of an older son of Richard Hoage.

Fourteen scantily-clad persons fled from the building. Fire Chief Lea Barry said. Dana Paye, his wife and 19-year-old daughter were sent to hospital with burns after jumping from a second-floor window.

WEEP AT RUINS

The eleven persons who reached safety without apparent

injury stood weeping at the ruins while firemen searched.

Firemen found the charred body of three-year-old Dana Lois Hoage in the rubble. It was identified by her uncle, Dana Paye.

The walls of the long ramshackle building collapsed before most of the second-floor occupants could get out, firemen said.

Mary Hoage, 13, who jumped from a second-story porch into a snowbank, told of other members of her family waiting in a room to be rescued when the building collapsed.

She and three other survivors were taken to a nearby home.

Cause of the fire was not determined immediately.

Maj. Templin Morris Powers, 330 Island Road, died suddenly yesterday at the age of 64. He is survived by his wife and foster-daughter here and one son at Albert Head. Remains are at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Service will be held Tuesday morning at 11 at Royal Oak Burial Park, followed by cremation.

City building inspector's office issued a permit for a \$15,000 alteration to a restaurant on Government Street, to Cameron Investment Co. today.

'Salad Mix' Makes Hit In Victoria

Since Finance Minister D. C. Abbott imposed embargoes last November cutting off importation of certain green vegetables grown in the United States, the salad making activities of Canadian housewives has been seriously restricted. Now, however, for a little while at least, salads will be making regular appearances on Victoria tables.

Reason for the return of the salad is "Salad Mix," a new idea of a large California concern. The mix includes celery, cabbage, endive (lettuce), carrots and radishes, all washed and shredded ready to serve. The mix is packed in 8-ounce cellophane packages and flown daily to market.

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Malcolm Willie, 8 Alma Place, who told the court he was riding to work at the Northwestern Dairy on his bicycle at about 5:25 on the morning of Feb. 5 and in passing the clothing store heard the sound of breaking glass.

Witness said he could see someone pulling clothing out of a door in the alcove entrance. The glass in the door had been broken. Questioned, he identified the two accused as being in the alcove.

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Gray told of speaking to the cyclist. "By the looks of that bunch of clothes exhibited in court I'd need a truck to get it away... and surely if I wanted them I would not have left them."

Blood Donors Needed By Clinic

A quota of 700 pints of blood has been set by the Red Cross as the objective of this week's visit of the mobile clinic to Victoria. As 426 pints have been donated during the two clinics already held, the Red Cross are anxious to obtain a panel of 274 persons who will donate to the clinic during Saturday's sessions at the Eagles Home, 751 View Street.

Over 100 Eagles have already registered to give blood at the clinic but 174 others are needed to meet the objective. Those willing to donate to the service at the Saturday clinic are asked to phone E-6525 for an appointment or else call at the home without appointment either from 10 to 12 in the morning or from 1.30 to 6 in the evening.

Former members of the Victoria Girls' Drill Team who are interested in forming an alumni are asked to leave their names and addresses at the Chamber of Commerce.

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Presbytery Given Challenge To Open Modern Crusade

Rev. Douglas H. Telfer, president of the B.C. Conference, addressing the court at Thursday evening's session of the Victoria Presbytery of the United Church, extended a challenge to the Presbytery to enter upon a modern crusade, as did the Crusaders of old, when they went forth to redeem from profane hands things which were sacred.

Among the things needing redemption in modern times, he said, were the home, human freedom and human rights. The speaker referred to the spirit of pessimism and perplexity which was at present casting its shadow over all classes of men and women, those in the upper as well as the lower classes. Even in the churches there were many who were overwhelmed by the complexities of modern life, and who needed as never before that life-anchorage which alone is to be found in Jesus Christ.

The blight of life lay in its widespread fragmentariness, he said, and the hope of the world lay in wholeness.

Dr. Telfer called upon his hearers to contemplate, amid a world of conflict and confusion, the certitude of that Divine purpose moving toward community as between God and man, and between man and his fellows. It was the president's hope and earnest prayer that, by fresh devotion and renewed surrender, the members of Presbytery would, by the grace of God, be equal to the challenge of the hour.

J. R. McIlree, secretary, announced the annual meeting and dinner of the 7th Battalion Association will be held in Loughheed's Banquet Club, 1406 Douglas St., Friday, Feb. 27. Fall-in will be at 6:30 and guests, particularly from the 2nd Brigade, will be invited.

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The Bank of Canada estimates loans to wholesale and retail merchandisers increased by about \$120,000,000 in 1947, and loans to manufacturers another \$160,000,000.

This represents more than half the increase of \$461,000,000 in chartered banks' Canadian loans during the year.

It is part of the expansion of credit and expenditure against which the bank cautioned Wednesday in its annual report. As partial explanation of the high figures the report comments:

"Higher commodity prices, some increase in the volume of inventories and an upward trend in the amount of outstanding consumer credit, all contributed towards the sharp increase in banks' current loans."

The tone of the bank report is a caution against inflationary trends. It is also in effect a warning that an over-ballooning of the Canadian economy to meet both home and overseas needs is a pressure towards higher prices and is not in accord with the realities of Canada's foreign exchange situation (United States dollar shortage). There is also inherent the idea that present demand is unusual

and facilities suddenly built up to meet it would face difficulties in times of more normal demand.

The bank's caution against inflation follows the inflationary pressures of the last year, but comes at a time when certain deflationary processes seem already to be coming into play.

The chief present deflationary force is the drop in commodity prices in the United States which continued Wednesday but with signs of "slowing down" from Tuesday's break.

KLONDIKE NIGHT

The public is invited to the Esquimalt Legion Hall, 622 Admirals Road this evening to participate in the branch's Klondike night. Program starts at 8. There will be a variety of games, dancing, refreshments and other features, including an opportunity for people to have their voices recorded.

City building inspector's office issued permits today to T. W. Rapanos for a \$1,500 addition to a restaurant at 828 Yates Street, and to R. S. and P. Chew for a \$1,000 addition to a dwelling at 646 Herald Street.

Boy's Fall Into Sea Brings First Drowning Of 1948

Keith Hargreaves, aged 3, Hut 1, Golf Hill Road in the Macaulay Point area of Esquimalt, was drowned Thursday afternoon when he accidentally fell into the sea at the end of Victoria View Road, according to Esquimalt police.

This was the first drowning tragedy recorded on the 1948 fatality list.

Police said the little boy was playing with a chum, Michael Hornewood, who lives in a nearby former army hutment, on the waterfront when he fell in.

While Michael went to get his mother, Albert Bly, 510 Admirals Road, who was passing by the scene, learned of the incident and pulled Keith from the water. It is believed the boy was in the water for about 15 minutes before he was pulled out.

Sgt. James Smart and Constable George Harvey of Esquimalt police attended and put in calls for an inhalator. The city, Esquimalt and naval fire departments attended with equipment. They tried to resuscitate the boy for more than an hour, without success. He was pronounced dead by Dr. R. S. Conit. An inquest will be held.

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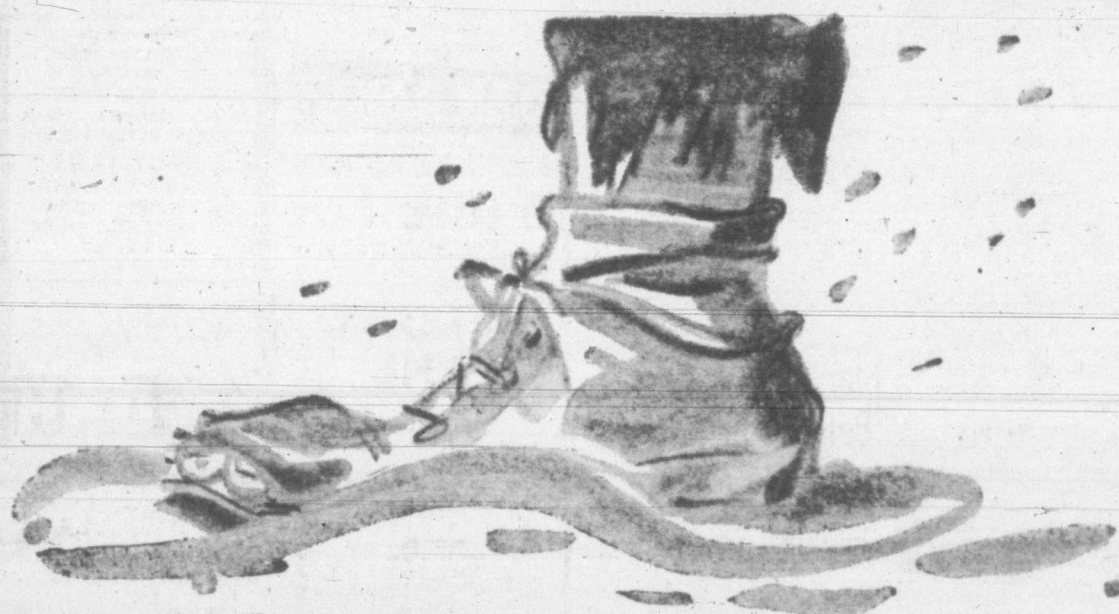
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'New Look' Faces Early Downfall In Hollywood Movies

By BOB THOMAS.
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The hippy frills and ankle lengths of "The New Look" are due for a downfall in Hollywood films. This comes from Paramount designer Edith Head, who states the reason: The men.

"Much as we women hate to admit it," she said, "men have an influence in setting female fashions. And they just won't go for 'The New Look.'"

Edith illustrated with some clothes she is designing for Barbara Stanwyck. The actress told her to lay off "new look" extremes. Barbara said Robert Taylor wouldn't take her out if she wore them.

TAKING IT EASY
Richard Dix, who has been out of pictures because of a heart ailment, is recuperating from two severe attacks. He is taking life easy at his home and had to forego an English film deal. He still hopes to return to pictures, if his doctor permits.

The Marx Brothers will get a new lease on their professional lives in "Diamonds in the Sky," which Lester Cowan is planning for them. They will indulge in none of their standard acts. Groucho will narrate, Harpo will play straight role and Chico will be a mind-reader who interprets Harpo's thoughts. Three other serious performers will be starred.

Nay Guild will arrive from Europe Feb. 17 after a five-month stay in Rome for "Cagliostro." Although Gregory Ratoff is nominally the director of the film, it's reported Orson Welles is responsible for most of it.

BACK TO COMEDY
Robert Montgomery is happy about going back to comedy in his next, "Come Be My Love," which he will also direct. He feels the screen should return to comedies. "I am responsible for getting myself out of them," he told me. "After seven years of nothing but comedies, I decided I had better turn to drama or the public might get tired of me."

Alfred Hitchcock is concerned with what Australians will think of "Under Capricorn," which he'll make in England with Ingrid Bergman. It shows the early colonization of Australia by English convicts, and he fears Australian fans will object.

Finger Snapping Habit Overcome

Despairing of getting Ruth Warrick to overcome an idiosyncrasy of finger snapping—a harmless enough habit but one which frequently played havoc with the sound track on her latest Columbia picture, "Perilous Holiday," produced by Phil L. Ryan and now at the Rio Theatre, director Edward H. Griffith found an alternate solution. He had the studio wardrobe department fit her for flesh-tinted finger gloves, invisible to the camera eye. This she was able to maneuver her digits any way she chose, and only silence ensued.

CAPITOL THEATRE

The picture "Fun and Fancy Free," now at the Capitol Theatre, opens with a highly amusing introductory sequence monopolized by Jimmy Cricket, famed Disney character, Bergen and his group now enter the proceedings, their histrionics leading up to cartoon scenes, the first of which is "Mickey and the Beanstalk," performed by Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and Goofy, in an encounter above the clouds with Willie, red-headed and gigantic oaf, during which they nearly get eaten in his sandwiches, but manage to rescue his lovely captive, Singing Harp.

ROYAL THEATRE

With 32 costume changes for Lana Turner and 28 for Donna Reed, "Green Dolphin Street," filmization of M-G-M's prize-winning novel, boasts the most lavish wardrobe of any Hollywood production since "Marie Antoinette." Walter Plunkett, designer on Irene's staff, who won fame for his creations in "Gone With the Wind" and other pictures, is responsible for the colorful attires seen in the new picture now showing at the Royal Theatre.



FORCED LANDINGS A HABIT WITH PILOT BOSWORTH—Passenger and pilot escaped unhurt when this plane made a forced landing in a backyard in Barrie, Ont. Engine died at 300 feet. It was 13th forced landing for Lynn Bosworth, Toronto. Passenger was Russell Londry.

'Deep River Boys' On York Stage

The famous Deep River Boys, RCA-Victor Bluebird recording artists, and top headline singing stars of radio, stage and night clubs, will be seen in person at the York Theatre today.

Singing favorites of millions of radio listeners and record fans, the Deep River Boys first organized as a college glee club. During their sophomore term the five boys, Harry-Douglass, Edward Ware, Vernon Gardner, George Lawson and pianist-arranger Cameron Williams, decided to forsake higher education and seek fame as a singing group. Determined to become an outstanding radio attraction, they journeyed to New York, where, during an audition at the N.B.C. studios, they were "discovered" by Rex Ingram.

New Screen Talent In 'Born To Speed'

The new P.C.R.'s thrilling action drama, "Born To Speed," now playing at the Dominion Theatre has two of Hollywood's brightest newcomers as the stars.

The two young stars, Johnny Sands and Terry Austin, prove by their performances that they are in Hollywood to stay. Miss Austin, cast as the sweetheart of a midgelet auto driver, demonstrates her acting ability in portraying the dramatic role of a woman whose boy friend risks his life daily. Her obvious talent combined with her natural beauty guarantees the young lady a place among Hollywood's up-and-coming stars. Johnny Sands, as the racer, turns in a fine acting performance in the role of the troubled young man who must conquer his fears of cowardice.

West Indies Scores Well In Test Match

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (CP)—Despite the fact that injuries forced England to field seven bowlers in their side, they could not separate the opening West Indies batsmen on the second day of the second test match here Thursday and at the close of play the West Indies had made 160 runs without loss in reply to England's first innings total of 362.

G. Carew had by then passed the century by one run. His partner, A. Ganteaume, had made 52.

Earlier in the day, S. C. Griffith, hero of England's batting, carried his unfinished score of 110 to 140, while Jim Laker, in a fine display, made the second highest score of the innings with 55.

Where To Go Tonight

(As Advertised)
ATLAS—"The Last of the Redmen," with Michael O'Shea.

CAPITOL—Walt Disney's "Fun and Fancy Free," starring Charlie McCarthy.

DOMINION—Johnny Sands and Terry Austin in "Born To Speed."

OAK BAY—"Caesar and Cleopatra," starring Claude Rains and Vivien Leigh.

PLAZA—"Brute Force," starring Burt Lancaster.

ROYAL—"Green Dolphin Street," starring Lana Turner and Van Heflin.

YORK—"On the Stage," "The Famous Deep River Boys."

Leduc Oilfield Year Old Today, Saving U.S. Dollars

EDMONTON (Special)—Leduc oilfield is one year old today—Friday, Feb. 13.

Celebrating a birthday on such a day of reputed ill-omen means not a thing to this newest and now widely-known Canadian oilfield. For in the past 12 months it has enjoyed spectacular growth and has been hailed as one of Canada's most important economic developments of the year.

Present estimates placed Leduc's reserves at 100,000,000 barrels in a field extending over 8,100 acres.

Since the field was discovered, new wells have kicked in with a regularity amazing to even old-timers. Now there are 40 producing wells, 28 drilled by Imperial Oil and 12 by other companies which entered the field after the initial successes. Imperial has another 14 wells drilling or "located."

COSTLY EXPLORATION
This has all been a sharp contrast to the long and costly exploration program which found the field. Imperial had spent millions of dollars in a search for oil that dated from 1917.

The 40 successful wells produced something in excess of 450,000 barrels of high quality crude in the first year. Every barrel produced helped to back out U.S. imports, saved U.S. dollars, and helped bolster supplies of crude oil to meet a record Canadian demand.

Here are some of the things which have happened in the new oilfield: About 25 miles of roads have been built, rebuilt or conditioned; more than 18 miles of gathering lines and oil pipe line have been laid; a water system has been installed; an entire new townsite is under way with 25 modern dwellings already well toward completion; scores of storage tanks, office and business buildings, pumps and other equipment have appeared; a new \$7,000,000 refinery is taking shape in Edmonton and about 20 drilling rigs are active in the area, constantly adding new producers.

There has not been one minute since the No. 1 kick-in when drilling rigs have been idle in Leduc. Most rigs operated 24 hours a day throughout the year. In 12 months these crews have pushed drill bits into the earth for a total of more than 280,000 feet or more than 53 miles.

Even greater interest in the field came with the success a few weeks ago of Imperial's Woodbend No. 1, a wildcat well two and one-half miles north of the proven area. This is regarded as either a large extension of the known field or an important new discovery.

BUILT PIPE LINE
One of the first major jobs started after the field proved itself was construction of a pipe line to carry the oil from the wells to the nearest railroad. This pipe line was ready for operation in the summer of 1947, carrying crude to Nisku, eight miles east of the field. The pipe line system cost about \$375,000.

The new town—named Devon, for the Devonian rock strata from which oil is being recovered—is a huge undertaking. It has attracted thousands of visitors to the field in the past year and before another birthday rolls around it should be firmly established as a new spot on western Canadian maps.

Although about 20 miles north-east of the Leduc field, the new refinery project is directly linked to the new source of crude. The plant itself is the "world's most traveled refinery," for it was transported to the Yukon during the war. Parts from California and Texas were used with others from Canada and other sections of the U.S. to make the refinery complete.

Now, some 400 men are putting the parts together once again on

Two Victorians In U.B.C. 'Robin Hood'

John Dobbie, a former student of Victoria High School, is registered in first year Applied Science at the University of British Columbia. As an extra-curricular activity, John has chosen the Musical Society and is singing in the chorus of their annual production, "Robin Hood" which will be presented Feb. 19, 20, and 21, and in Seattle in the University Theatre on March 7. His mother, Mrs. L. Dobbie, resides at 1219 Carlisle Street, Victoria, B.C.

Miss Gene Curry, also a former student of Victoria High School, registered in Arts at the University of British Columbia, is singing in "Robin Hood." Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Curry, reside at 981 Maddison Street.

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Plans, specifications, form of contract, and form of tender will be loaned to bona fide contractors on the deposit of an accepted cheque, made payable to the Canadian National Railway Company, in the amount of One Hundred Dollars ("one hundred and no/100") which will be returned when plans, specifications, etc. are returned to the railway company in good condition.

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Under and by virtue of an action in the County Court of Victoria under the Writ of Sequestration issued by His Honour Judge Shandley dated the 30th of January, 1948, I have caused to be sold by Public Auction on Saturday the 21st day of February, 1948, at Eleven o'clock P.M. at my office, Court House, Victoria, British Columbia, the following lots, being the property of Crescent Lumber Mills Limited:

LOT 1: The seven lumber and other the entire yard and site comprised of fir, cedar, hemlock, and balsam lumber in and upon the mill premises, 1000 Yew Tree Farm, LANGFORD.

LOT 2: Lumber at the yard of Messrs Stewart & Hudson Retail Lumber Yard, 405 George Road, B.M. 800-inch Cedar, 223 ft. B.M. 800-inch Cedar, 723 ft. B.M. 800-inch Cedar, 848 ft. B.M. Fir.

LOT 3: At Ogden Point Docks, approximately 188 Railway Ties, the premises of H. R. MacMillan Export Company.

Intending bidders are asked to view these lots at the locations given, prior to the date of sale. For further information apply at my office.

DUNCAN MACBRIDE, Sheriff, County of Victoria, Court House, Victoria, B.C.

Notice to Creditors

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all creditors and other persons having any claims or demands against the Estate of Daniel Jacob Smith, deceased, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who are indebted on or about the 31st day of January, 1948, at the City of Victoria, Province aforesaid, administration of whose estate was granted on the 12th day of February, 1948, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Rupert Leslie Cox, Official Administrator for the County of Victoria, are required to file in writing their claims and demands, verified by Statutory Declaration, to the undersigned, on or before the 13th day of March, 1948, and all parties who have any assets belonging to or who are interested in the said deceased, are required to forward particulars of same to me forthwith; and that the said Administrator will, after the last-mentioned date, proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims and demands of which he shall then have notice.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that, pursuant to Section 29 of the Trustee Act, the said Administrator will not be liable for the assets of the said intestate, or any part thereof so distributed, to any person or persons of whose claims and demands he shall not have had notice by the said 13th day of March, 1948, and that he will make final distribution of the assets of the said deceased on or after the expiration of one year after the death of the said deceased.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 12th day of February, 1948.

R. L. COX, Official Administrator, County of Victoria, Administrator of the Estate of Daniel Jacob Smith, deceased, 319 Central Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

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High School Girl To Be May Queen

This year's May Queen will come from one of the Greater Victoria high schools and will be chosen in a straight popularity contest among high school students. It was decided Thursday night at a meeting of the Greater Victoria May 24 Celebrations Association in the City Council Chambers.

Votes will not be sold as in previous years to raise money for the celebrations. Instead, citizens will be asked to buy memberships into the association to provide the necessary funds. Membership cards will entitle the bearers to admission to several indoor events during the week of festivities which others will have to pay to see.

Dick Reeve was named chairman of a committee, which will arrange for the new money-raising system.

In addition to funds collected through the sale of memberships the May 24 Celebrations Association is assured of a minimum \$1,000 from the owner of the Crescent Shows, which will operate at Blanshard Street on Arena Way during the week of the celebrations. A letter from the owner said he would grant the association as much as \$1,500 if the weather is fine during the week the show is here.

All features of last year's celebrations will be held again this year, only on a bigger and better scale, it was reported at the meeting. It was suggested greater emphasis should be put on the street dancing phase of the celebrations, however, and that dancers should wear fancy dress.

Rudy York Will Play With Phillies

CARTERSVILLE, Ga. (AP)—Rudy York announced today he'll play baseball for Philadelphia Athletics this year. York was given his unconditional release by Chicago White Sox last week.

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Committee Urged To Strive To Hold Fall Fair This Year

The annual meeting of the B.C. Agricultural Association held in the City Hall Thursday unanimously passed a resolution urging the incoming executive to strain every effort towards the holding of a fair this year with Sept. 11 to Sept. 18 inclusive as suggested dates.

A number of changes in the constitution were adopted. Reports showed the association to be in a healthy financial condition.

Officers elected were: Patron, Lieut.-Governor C. A. Banks; honorary president, Premier Byron Johnson, Hon. J. G. Gardner, Dominion Minister of Agriculture, Hon. Frank Putnam, Provincial Minister of Agriculture, R. W. Mayhew, M.P., G. R. Peakes, V.C., M.P., Hon. W. T. Straith, Minister of Education, John Hart.

President, E. M. Whyte; first vice-president, W. C. Mainwaring; second vice-president, Ralph Randle; third vice president, S. Bell.

Executive committee: A. H. Cox, J. Naysmith, Dr. K. Darbyshire and representatives from

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the various municipal councils of Greater Victoria.

Advisory committee: Ald. D. D. McTavish, Mrs. E. W. Darcus, Mrs. S. Bell, Miss

